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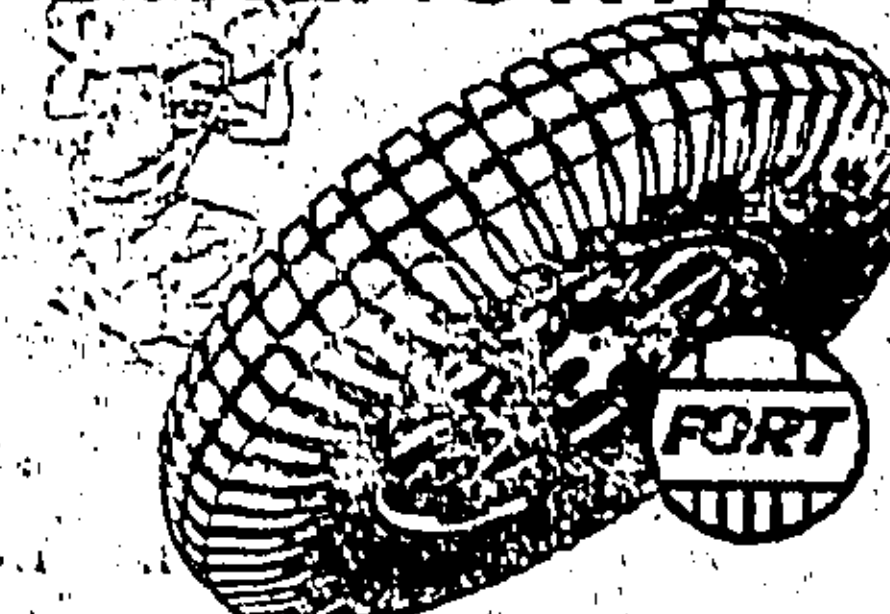
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The

Hongkong Telegraph

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HONGKONG TRADE STATISTICS.

FIGURES FOR THE
2ND QUARTER.

COMPARISON MADE WITH SIX
YEARS AGO.

DROP IN EXPORTS.

Hongkong trade returns for the second quarter of the current year have now been issued by the Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department. The returns show that, including treasure, the total imports for the three months were \$166,815,373, and exports \$130,494,545. This means a slight increase in dollar value of imports compared with the second quarter of 1924, when returns were last issued, and a considerable shrinkage in exports compared with the same period. It must be noted, moreover, that the sterling value of the dollar in 1924 was 2s. 3d., whereas during the 1930 period it varied from 1s. 2.5/8d. to 1s. 6.1/8d.

Included in the total of \$166,815,373 representing imports for the second quarter of 1930 are sums totalling \$23,521,948 for treasure, whilst the exports of \$130,494,545 include \$24,634,634 in treasure.

Imports Comparisons.

Comparative imports figures for the second quarters of 1924 and 1930 are as under:

	1924.	1930
Total (including treasure)	\$155,752,746	\$156,815,373
British Empire	33,668,620	28,412,523
Treasure	4,052,438	25,521,948

Excluding treasure, the principal imports in 1930 were from North China (\$18,653,564), French Indo-China (\$15,733,434), Japan (\$14,889,286).

Export Figures.

Comparative export figures for the 1924 and 1930 periods are:

	1924.	1930.
Total (including treasure)	\$149,690,398	\$130,494,545
British Empire	13,945,577	16,052,839
Treasure	14,365,584	24,634,634

The chief exports, excluding treasure, during 1930 were to South China (\$37,491,653), North China (\$13,464,428), and French Indo-China (\$9,226,856).

Explanatory Note.

In an Introductory Note, Mr. W. Schofield, A.S.I.E. (Statistics) says that while the returns for three months are grouped together in this volume, it is intended to publish the returns monthly in future, commencing with the figures for July, 1930.

The collection of trade statistics, abolished in June, 1925, was resumed on April 1, 1930, and a new system of collection put into operation the statements of quantities and values being based on post event declarations by importers and exporters. These declarations are checked against ship's manifests to ensure their correctness and completeness, but the returns in this first volume must be accepted with certain reservations, particularly the April and May returns and the tobacco and liquor figures. In the case of the latter full declarations were not made until the middle of June.

Under the former system fresh foodstuffs were exempt but must now be declared in the same way as other items of merchandise. Although the figures for fresh foodstuffs are by no means complete it is anticipated that the greater proportion of this trade will be included in future returns.

Figures: Under-Stattd.

As a general rule, the figures given may be understood to be under rather than over stated, many importers and exporters having failed to declare their imports and exports accurately and completely.

A further source of inaccuracy in April was the fact that no classification list available to the public was in existence. The

(Continued on Page 7.)

GERMAN ARRESTED AT CHAO AN.

PARADED THROUGH TOWN IN
A "FOOL'S" CAP.

THROWN INTO GAOL.

Swatow, Sept. 1.
Arrested while on a business visit to Chao An, a German representative of an important business firm was paraded through the streets of the town with a large paper "fool's" cap on his head and then thrown into prison, together with his three Chinese assistants. The victim of this latest outrage on a foreigner is Mr. C. Hanske, of the Deutsche Stickstoff Handelsgesellschaft, for which Messrs. Jebesen and Co. are the agents.

The firm is a well-known one of chemical manufacturers and importers. Mr. Hanske has been in Swatow recently, but a few days ago he paid a visit to Chao An, a town on the Fukien-Kwangtung border.

The town lies a few miles from the coast and is the centre of a rich rice and fruit growing district. It is also a fairly large market for artificial fertilisers and Mr. Hanske went to Chao An for the purpose of inquiring into the activities of the local branch of the Kuomintang.

This organisation has recently been threatening merchants who deal in foreign chemical fertilisers and has been advising farmers that they are poisonous. Mr. Hanske was accompanied by three Chinese who were also thrown into prison.

No news has been received direct from them or from Mr. Hanske, but one of the dealers in Chao An states that Mr. Hanske was tied up when he was arrested and then marched round the town with a paper "fool's" cap on his head. He was then put in prison.

His firm, the Deutsche Stickstoff Handelsgesellschaft, is a branch of the I.G., the big German chemical combine.—Our Own Correspondent.

WARM WELCOME FOR DEPUTATION.

RECEIVED WITH VOLLEY OF
PISTOL SHOTS!

Helsingfors, Sept. 2.
A deputation of citizens waited on the Municipal Council at Helsinki and demanded the immediate resignation of all Communist Councillors.

The Socialist Chairman, by way of reply, fired a pistol at the deputation, and a number of other Communists followed his example, but were dismissed.

The Chairman was arrested, but he was afterwards rescued by the police and has now disappeared.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI CHINESE & A FILM.

OBJECTION TO "PARAMOUNT
ON PARADE."

Shanghai, Sept. 3.
The film "Paramount on Parade" is being opposed here by certain Chinese who demand that it shall not be screened in China and who allege that the film contains portions insulting to the Chinese.

The film has already been shown at the Majestic and the Capitol.—Our Own Correspondent.

HOME FOOTBALL.

NELSON & ROCHDALE LOSE
AT HOME.

London, Sept. 2.
In the Northern Section of the Third Division of the Football League, Nelson playing at home lost to Hull, the score being 2 goals to nil, whilst Rochdale, also playing at home, were beaten by Chesterfield by three goals to two.

In the Scottish League, Rangers, at home, defeated Hamilton by one goal to nil.—Reuter.

CRAZY POLICY OF THE TORIES.

T.U.C. DISCUSSION ON
EMPIRE TRADE.

RECENT REPORTS AROUSES
OPPOSITION.

BIG SPLIT SHOWN.

London, Sept. 2.
Keen interest was aroused in the Trade Union Congress today when the question of developing trade within the British Commonwealth was debated. Mr. Ernest Bevin introduced to the Congress the report of the Economic Committee and denied the assumption that the Committee had been influenced by the Beaverbrook and Rothermere campaign.

Mr. Bevin declared that they were not going to follow the crazy Conservative policy of endeavouring to find a solution for unemployment by a fiscal and tariff arrangement, but it was impossible to reconcile the operation of free trade with the organisation of industry under public ownership.

Report Suggestion.

The report of the Economic Committee suggests that it would be "in the interests of our own people and of the Dominions to press for as full a development as possible of economic relations between the constituent parts of the British Commonwealth."

The maintenance of close relations with the rest of the world does not prevent us from urging the creation of machinery, and if necessary a formal agreement with the Dominions, for the further development of inter-Commonwealth trade and for the best possible distribution of economic activities within the British Commonwealth.

Regular Conferences.

"The policy suggested would not involve the surrender by any Dominion of any advantage or favourable situation which it now enjoys. There is no thought of asking the Dominions to give up anything. Whatever economic arrangements were made would be to their advantage as much as to ours. That would be the very basis of negotiations."

"As a first step it is suggested that regular Economic Conferences should be held every three or four years to consult upon the economic affairs of the Commonwealth."

Mr. Bevin dissociated the Committee from sympathy with so-called Beaverbrook-Rothermere Campaign. He thought the fiscal weapon ought to be used as circumstances might dictate, but he did not regard it as offering a complete solution of their problems.

Plan for Government.

The main object of the report was to put to the Labour Government, who would be responsible at the Imperial Conference for economic discussions, a proposal for the definite economic organisation of the British Empire. It would be an investigating organisation.

If the people of these islands were to consume the agricultural products of the Dominions, then there should be an understanding of the kind of commodities with which people would pay for these products.

Much Opposition.

There was considerable opposition to the report which one speaker described as "deliberate humbug." A motion was put to the Congress for the report to be referred back to the Committee, supporters of this motion declaring that the "illegitimate offspring of the Turner-Mond union should be sent back to its twilight sleep."

The motion to refer the report back was defeated on a card vote by 1,878,000 to 1,400,000. The report was thereupon adopted.—Reuter and British Wireless.

Pleading guilty to the larceny of a singlet from a house in Mongkok a Chinese boy was sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Mr. Whyte Smith this morning. The defendant had received twelve strokes for larceny in August.

VENEZIA ON RUN TO MACAO.

TO GO IN THE SERVICE
PERMANENTLY.

CAPTAIN APPOINTED.

If present arrangements are adhered to, the well-known local steamer, the Venezia, will be placed permanently on the Hongkong-Macao service in the near future. It will be recalled that this vessel was put up for public auction last week and was sold to Mr. Yip Wing-kwok for \$225,000.

Inquiries made this morning elicited the information that the Venezia, which is now lying at Yau-mat, will proceed to dock in a few days for repairs and bottom-cleaning, after which she will be put on the service.

It is understood that the new owners of the vessel have received several offers for the lease of wharves both in Hongkong and

COSTES ARRIVES AT NEW YORK.

First Direct Flight to U.S.
from Europe.

DAY AND A HALF TRIP.

New York, Sept. 2.
Costes and Bellonte landed on Curtiss Field at 7.12 p.m. (local time), or 37 hours and 18 minutes after leaving Paris.

A perfect landing ended the first flight from Europe direct to the United States. Costes made the hazardous westward Atlantic crossing in less than four hours longer than the flight from New York to Paris, accomplished by Colonel Lindbergh, who was among the thousands waiting at Curtiss Field to welcome the Frenchman. A heavy thunderstorm had just cleared and dusk was falling when the scarlet-coloured Breguet biplane flashed into view.

Costes and Bellonte had prepared for their flight since 1927, and in July last year they left Paris for New York but were forced to return owing to strong head winds.—Reuter's American Service.

Macao, but as yet no decision has been made as to what berth she will take.

Some members of the old crew have been retained, but the greater part will be new men. Capt. A. J. N. Wood has been appointed to command the vessel, but information was not available this morning regarding the names of the other officers.

The times of sailing will be the same as before, leaving here at 8 a.m. and from Macao at 2 p.m. with the exception of Sundays when she will make excursion trips. The new owners have great hopes of the vessel carrying large numbers to Macao on Sundays as she does the trip in three hours, whereas the other steamers do it in four.

AMERICAN BASEBALL RESULTS.

NEW YORK EASILY BEAT
PHILADELPHIA.

New York, Sept. 2.
The following are the results of the baseball matches played in the National and American Leagues today:

National.	
Boston	6 Brooklyn
Cincinnati	2 Chicago
Philadelphia	5 New York

American.	
St. Louis	3 Cleveland

—Reuter's American Service.

FAIR WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is high over Manchuria. A trough of low pressure extends from Indo-China to Guam. The local forecast is:—Light S.W. or variable winds; fair.

TO PAY THIRTEEN MILLIONS.

JUDGMENT AGAINST
THE SOVIET.

LENA GOLDFIELDS SUCCEEDED
IN ARBITRATION.

AGREEMENT BROKEN.

London, Sept. 2.
The Arbitration Court which has been considering the dispute between the Soviet Government and Lena Goldfields Limited, an English company, gave judgment today that the company was prevented by the Russian Government from carrying out their agreement. The agreement was now ended and the Soviet Government was ordered to pay the Lena company £13,000,000.

This was the considered judgment of the Court which consisted of Doctor Otto Stutzer of Germany, described as the super-arbitrator, and Sir Leslie Scott, who was appointed by Lena Goldfields. They sat at Law Courts in London.

At a preliminary hearing in Germany the Soviet Government was represented, but they have taken no part in the present proceedings.

Bound by Clause.

The judgment ran into several thousand words, in the course of which it was emphasised that the Russian Government had agreed to a clause providing for arbitration, and that although their abstinence from the proceedings was regrettable they still remained bound by the clause.

The company has long had large interests in Russia and employed about fifteen thousand workers.

Many Breaches.

The company complained of various breaches of the agreement, including the failure of the Soviet Government to transfer to them the whole of the properties referred to in the concession, prevention from selling—Lena products in Russian markets, failure to secure for the company the necessary transport facilities; withholding of permission for the transfer of the company's money from Russia to other countries, and failure to give protection to the company's property from larceny, robbery and arson.

Accused as Spies.

It was also alleged that besides breaches of the agreement, members of the Company's staff were accused of being political spies and industrial saboteurs. The Court directed the Soviet Government to pay half the costs of the proceedings and announced that the concession agreement had been dissolved.—Reuter and British Wireless.

The dispute has been the subject of many actions and of various trials in Moscow. Early in May the Supreme Court at Moscow sentenced to ten years' imprisonment Kolanikov, chief metallurgist of the Lena Goldfields Company, and Murontzev, the legal adviser of the concessionaries, on charges of destructive activities and of espionage. The Court, however, reduced the sentences to six years.

Bashkirtzer, who is alleged to have harnessed a Soviet zinc factory, was sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted to ten years' imprisonment.

The First Sitting.

The first sitting of the Court of Arbitration in the dispute between Lena and the Soviet was held at Berlin on May 10 when the President, Professor Stutzer, announced that the arbitrator appointed by the Soviet had failed to appear.

The Soviet had telegraphed, however, declaring that "the Lena Goldfields had in fact cancelled the concession agreement, thereby causing the Court of Arbitration to cease to exist."

A representative of the Lena Goldfields made a statement asserting that the Company had not regarded the concession as being cancelled and submitted that neither party was entitled to cancel it. The only authority

BUDGET CRISIS IN AUSTRALIA.

CIVIL SERVICE SALARIES
INVOLVED.

BIG DEFICIT FEARED.

Canberra Sept. 2.
Disagreement has arisen in the Federal Cabinet over a proposed loan to balance the Budget, involving, *inter alia*, a reduction in the numbers and salaries of members of the Civil Service. The crisis may even involve the recall of Mr. Scullin, the Premier, who is at present on his way to England.

Mr. Fenton, the acting Premier, and Mr. Lyons, the Postmaster General, support the honouring of the pledges given to Sir Otto Niemeyer, but they were outnumbered at a Cabinet meeting by other Ministers, who declare that it is impossible to balance the Budget and make up the leeway in view of a probable Customs deficit of £9,000,000.

An urgent proposal to summon Parliament to deal with the alarming situation was strongly opposed, but a decision on the point was postponed until the Cabinet meeting fixed for Friday. It is unlikely that Mr. Scullin will be recalled from Colombo, but if the crisis develops on Friday, he may be recalled from Aden.

If Mr. Fenton and Mr. Lyons win the struggle, a Parliamentary session is likely in October.—Reuter.

FOOD CONFISCATED AT NANNING.

TROOPS FED AT EXPENSE OF
THE POPULACE.

Nanning, Sept. 1.
At Nanning, the capital of Kwangsi, which has been besieged by the Yunnanese troops for the past four weeks, Kwangtung aeroplanes are assisting the Yunnanese attackers to bombard the city daily, resulting in many Chinese being killed and wounded. The Kwangsi garrison commander has decided to confiscate all foodstuffs at Nanning for the supply of his troops, and the ordinary population now faces a serious food problem.

It is estimated that over 600 poor people have died of starvation on account of the lack of food. The merchants state that all their rice stocks have been seized by the Government and unless the Kwangsi troops abandon the defence of Nanning they will be ruined.

There are a few motor boats plying between Nanning and Wuchow, but on account of the Yunnanese siege the vessels are not able to reach the city, being compelled to discharge cargo at places opposite the capital. All the important outskirts of the city have been occupied by 8,000 or so Yunnanese troops, but the Kwangsi troops still show no signs of giving up the defence.

ALLEGED THEFT BY EUROPEANS.

BATHING BASKET RAIDED
BY THREE MEN.

An extraordinary story of a theft by three men alleged to be Europeans, is receiving attention from the police authorities. A Police Reservist, Mr. W. K. S. Mok, living at 3, Wing Wa Terrace, states that he was bathing in the bay below Felix Villas at 4.30 p.m. yesterday.

While in the water he saw three men make for the spot where he had left a basket containing his clothing and other property. They took from the basket a Colt revolver, metal watch and a medallion, the whole being valued at \$40, and ran away.

Reporting his loss to the police later, Mok declared that the men had the appearance of soldiers.

empowered to do so was the Court of Arbitration.

The Court found that the concession agreement was still operative and that the jurisdiction of the Court was consequently not

impaired.

COUNTY CRICKET FINISHES.

GLOUCESTER SECOND
IN THE TABLE.

ANOTHER CENTURY SCORED
BY KIPPAX.

AUSTRALIANS DRAW.

London, Sept. 2.
The County cricket season officially ended today with the final championship matches. The last games were productive of some high scoring, two of the Essex batsmen making centuries. Gloucester had little difficulty in beating Derbyshire and take second place in the County championship table.

Results at a Glance.

Surrey beat Middlesex by ten wickets at Lord's in a friendly game.

Essex won by an innings and 51 runs against Warwickshire at Leyton.

Gloucester beat Derbyshire by eight wickets at Bristol.

Somerset won on the first innings against Hampshire at Taunton.

Sussex drew with the Australians at Brighton.

Championship Table.

The following table shows the final positions in the County championship, figures in parenthesis indicating the position of the team at the end of last season:

Lancashire (2)	155
Gloucester (4)	152
Yorkshire (3)	150
Nottinghamshire (1)	149
Kent (8)	132
Essex (12)	121
Sussex (6)	118
Surrey (10)	116
Derbyshire (7)	106
Worcestershire (16)	99
Glamorgan (17)	98
Leicestershire (9)	89
Somerset (15)	87
Hampshire (11)	84
Warwickshire (14)	82
Middlesex (5)	81
Northamptonshire (13)	78

The Honours List.

The principal batting and bowling performances during the matches which ended today are given below:

Batting.

Gregory (Surrey)	171
Pope (Essex)	161
O'Connor (Essex)	115
Kippax (Australia)	102*
Kennedy (Hampshire)	93
Robertson-Glasgow (Som.)	88
Hunt (Somerset)	80*
White (Somerset)	80

Bowling.

Parker (Gloucester)	8 for 62
Gregory (Surrey)	5 for 36
and	5 for 66
Allom (Surrey)	5 for 78
White (Somerset)	5 for 106

Australians v. Sussex.

Kippax, who scored a century in Australia's first innings, followed up with a similar performance when Australia batted again at Brighton. Australia made 367 in the first innings and Sussex 269. When the Australians went in again they declared at 233 for nine, Kippax being 102 not out. Sussex took their score to 93 runs for the loss of one wicket, the match ending in a draw.

Surrey v. Middlesex.

In a friendly match at Lord's, Surrey beat Middlesex by 10 wickets. Middlesex made 204 in their first innings when Gregory took half the wickets for 36 runs. Surrey replied with 460. Gregory batting finely and making 171 before he was dismissed. In their second knock Middlesex made 294. Gregory was again in good form with the ball and took five for 60. Allom taking the other five at a cost of 78. Surrey got the hand of runs necessary for victory without the loss of a wicket.

Essex v. Warwick.

Warwick were overwhelmed at Leyton where they batted first and compiled a total of 257. Essex went in to make 522 for eight wickets when the declaration was made. Pope made 161 and O'Connor 119. Warwick were

(Continued on Page 7.)

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BAHAI MOVEMENT PROGRESS.

INTERESTING LECTURE AT THE
THEOSOPHICAL HALL.

RELIGION OF LOVE.

"Germany is making the deepest
study of the Bahai Teachings of
any country in Europe," said Miss
Martha L. Root, New York
journalist, at a lecture which she
gave last evening, in the
Theosophical Hall before many
thinkers of Hongkong. Her sub-
ject was "Progress of the Bahai
Movement in Five Continents."

Last year Miss Root spoke in four-
teen of the greatest universities in
Germany on this same theme. She
said the Oriental Department of
Berlin University arranged for her
speech. Twelve of the celebrated
professors there have written books
or articles about the Bahai Teachings.
A painting of Sir Abdul Baha Abbas
hangs in the University Hall. Several
of the professors there and in other
German universities said: "Bring us
your Bahai books in Persian and
Arabic and we will help you translate
them into the German language."
Dr. Weil of the National Bibliothek
in the world's greatest is, of course,
the British Museum Library in
London, which is just beside the
University of Berlin came to Miss
Root's lecture and as she had an
exhibition of Bahai books in many
languages, he asked to have this
collection sent to the National Biblio-
thek for four days for them to look
over. He said: "We shall send and
buy a copy of every book which we
do not possess, we shall make the
collection of Bahai literature as
complete as it can possibly be made.
They already have a wonderful
collection. A number of the German
professors have made trips to Haifa
and Akka, Palestine, to meet the
guardian of the Cause Shoghi Effendi
and to study this movement. Pro-
fessor Beck of Berlin University who
later saw Miss Root in Teheran,
Persia, last February, came to a
large Bahai gathering where the
American spoke on the Bahai Move-
ment in Germany. At the close he
asked to say a few words, and in the
most perfect Persian he has heard
saying that he was astonished and
delighted to see the great new spirit
in Persia which this movement has
produced and to see the remarkable
calibre of Bahai's. He said he was
just returning to Berlin and that he
would certainly lecture and write
about what the Bahai Movement is
doing for the progress of Persia.

Several German Universities are
introducing courses in the "Iqan" in
Persian language; this is one of the
books of Bahai'ullah. Professor A.
Fischer of Leipzig University and
President of the famous Oriental
Society of Germany sometimes
lectures on the Bahai Teachings.
Some students in this university were
writing their theses for their degrees
on the subject "The Progress of the
Bahai Movement in Europe."

A Prophet.

Miss Root said that when she spoke
in Haifa University three young men
and two young women came to the
platform afterwards and said: "We
have a question to ask you. Was
Bahai'ullah just a great scholar, a
philosopher, or was he a Prophet?
We think he must have been a
Prophet!"

This incident was a demonstration
of Abdul Baha's words, for He said:
"When you speak, speak on the
principles, the teachings of Bahai'ullah
and people themselves will ask, 'who
is Bahai'ullah, is He a Prophet?'"

Professor J. W. Hauer of Tubin-
gen University said that the first he
heard about the Bahai movement
was when a friend of his wrote a book
against it, but he found that his friend
was wrong. This Professor said that
when he went to Oxford University
to study, his dearest friend there
was a Bahai. He visited Beirut
University and the young man he
admired most was a Bahai. He is
very interested in the Youth Move-
ment of Germany and does much to
promote it, and there he said that
this young man with whom he worked
was a Bahai. He went to Geneva to
the preliminary Inter-Religious Con-
gress and there again he met many
Bahais. Professor Hauer has bought
an excellent collection of Persian and
Arabic Bahai books and manuscripts
and says that they will make a pro-
found study of the Teachings in their
Oriental Department of the Univer-
sity, not accepting what other people
say, but studying the original Writ-
ings of Bahai'ullah.

Professor Horovitch, of Frankfur-
am-Main University (and he also
established the Oriental Department
of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem
and is one of the University Directors
there) visited Shoghi Effendi in Haifa,
Palestine. He asked him if one could
be a Bahai and still be a member of
his own church. He said he was very
satisfied with all Shoghi Effendi's
answers.

Great World Teacher.

Miss Root gave the words of Pro-
fessor Edward G. Browne of Cam-
bridge University concerning his meet-
ing with Bahai'ullah, for Professor
Browne was the only one from the
western world who met this great
world teacher. Professor Browne's
words were:

"My conductor paused for a moment
while I removed my shoes. Then with
a quick movement of the hand he
withdrew, and as I passed, replaced
the curtain; and I found myself in
a large apartment, along the
upper end of which ran a low divan,
while on the side opposite to the door
were placed two or three chairs.
Though I dimly suspected whether
I was going, and whom I was to be-
hold (for no distinct intimation had
been given me) a second or two
elapsed ere, with a throb of wonder
and awe, I became definitely conscious
that the room was not unattended.
In the corner where the divan met the
figure, crowned with a felt headdress
of the kind called taj by dervishes (but
of unusual height and make), round
the base of which was wound a small
white turban. The face of him on
whom I gazed I can never forget,
though I cannot describe it. Those
piercing eyes seemed to read one's
very soul; power and authority sat
on that ample brow; while the deep
lines on the forehead and face implied
an age which the jet black hair and
beard flowing down in indistinguish-
able luxuriance almost to the waist
seemed to belie. No need to ask in
whose presence I stood, as I bowed
myself before One who is the object
of a devotion and love which kings
might envy and emperors sigh for in
vain."

"A mild dignified voice bade me
be seated, and then continued: Praise
be to God that thou hast attained!
... Thou hast come to see a prisoner
and an exile. ... We desire both the
good of the world and the happiness
of the nations; yet they deem us a
stirrer-up of strife and sedition
worthy of bondage and banishment.
That all nations should become
one in faith and all men as brothers;
that the bonds of affection and unity
between the sons of men should be
strengthened; that diversity of reli-
gion should cease and difference of
race be annulled, what harm is there
in this! ... Yet so it shall be;
these fruitless strifes, these ruinous
wars shall pass away, and the 'Most
Great Peace' shall come. ... Do not
you in Europe need this also? Is not
this that which Christ foretold? Yet
do we see your kings and rulers
lavishing their treasures more freely
on means for the destruction of the
human race than on that which would
conduce to the happiness of mankind.
These strifes and this blood-
shed and discord must cease, and all
men become as one kindred and one
family. ... Let not a man glory in
this, that he loves his country; let
him rather glory in this, that he
loves his kind. ...

"Such so far as I can recall them,
were the words which besides many
others I heard from Baha. Let those
who read them consider well with
themselves whether such doctrines
merit death and bonds, and whether
the world is more likely to gain or
lose by their diffusion."

Miss Root said that these words are
taken from Prof. Edward G. Browne's
book "A Traveller's Narrative" writ-
ten to illustrate the Episode of the
Bah. This book which was printed at
the University Press, Cambridge has
been out of print for a long time,
there have been thousands of calls
for it and just this month it appears
again being printed in New York
City.

Esperanto.

The lecturer who is an ardent
Esperantist said that Miss Lydia
Zamenhof, the younger daughter of
the late Dr. L. Zamenhof, creator of
the Esperanto language, has become
an enthusiastic Bahai. She has just
finished translating Dr. J. E. East-
mont's book "Bahai'ullah and the New
Era" into Esperanto and it is being
published in Hamburg, Germany.
This same book will appear in the
Japanese language in October. It is
being published in Tokyo.

The lecturer said that when she
saw President Thomas G. Masaryk
of Czechoslovakia in his home
in Praha, she asked him what he
thought was the best way to
promote universal peace, and he re-
plied: "To do just what you are
doing, take these principles of universal
education, the harmony of science and
religion, the new solution of the
economic problem, and the others to

the peace societies, to the schools, the
universities, to the churches if they
will arrange it and take them to the
diplomats at Geneva."

"I also," the speaker related, "asked
President Masaryk what he thought
of Esperanto as a universal, auxiliary
language." He answered: "I have
thought a great deal about Esperanto.
I have often asked myself if an arti-
ficial language could be used; if
Shakespeare, Schiller, Goethe could
have written their works in an arti-
ficial language." The speaker replied
that Professor Charles Baudouin,
well-known poet and writer of
Europe, had said to her one day:
"I find that I can create my
poems directly into Esperanto quite
as easily as in my native tongue."
President Masaryk said he was glad
to hear this and that he would help
Esperanto if Esperanto helps world
peace. Dr. Benes, Minister of Foreign
Affairs of Czechoslovakia, said that he
had first heard of the Bahai Teachings
at the Races Congress in London and
had followed them ever since with
much interest.

The Universal Church.

Dr. Alfred W. Martin, of the Ethical
Culture Society of New York,
said: "Who shall say but
that just as the little com-
pany of the Mayflower landed on
Plymouth Rock proved to be the small
beginning of a mighty nation, the
ideal germ of democracy which if true
to its principles, shall yet overpread
the habitable globe, so the little com-
pany of Bahai's, exiled from their
Persian home may yet prove to be
the small beginning of a world-wide
movement, the ideal germ of democ-
racy in religion, the Universal Church
of Mankind?"

Miss Root who has just made a four
months' journey, by motor car,
through Persia, said that some Per-
sians and officials, even though they
were not Bahai's, said that one could
truly say that one-third of the cul-
tured educated classes of Persia to-
day are Bahai's. She said that
Bahai'ullah has said that someday
Persia as a country shall be the
glory of the world.

When the lecturer had an audience
with His Majesty King Zeiss of Iraq
last January, this charming King
said that he had known Abdul Baha
in Haifa just ten years ago. "Thought-
fully His Majesty said," the speaker
continued, "Abbas Effendi, for that
was the name I always used in speak-
ing with Abdul Baha, impressed me
as a very great, intelligent, wise man.
I had great respect for him because
he was working for the welfare of
all humanity."

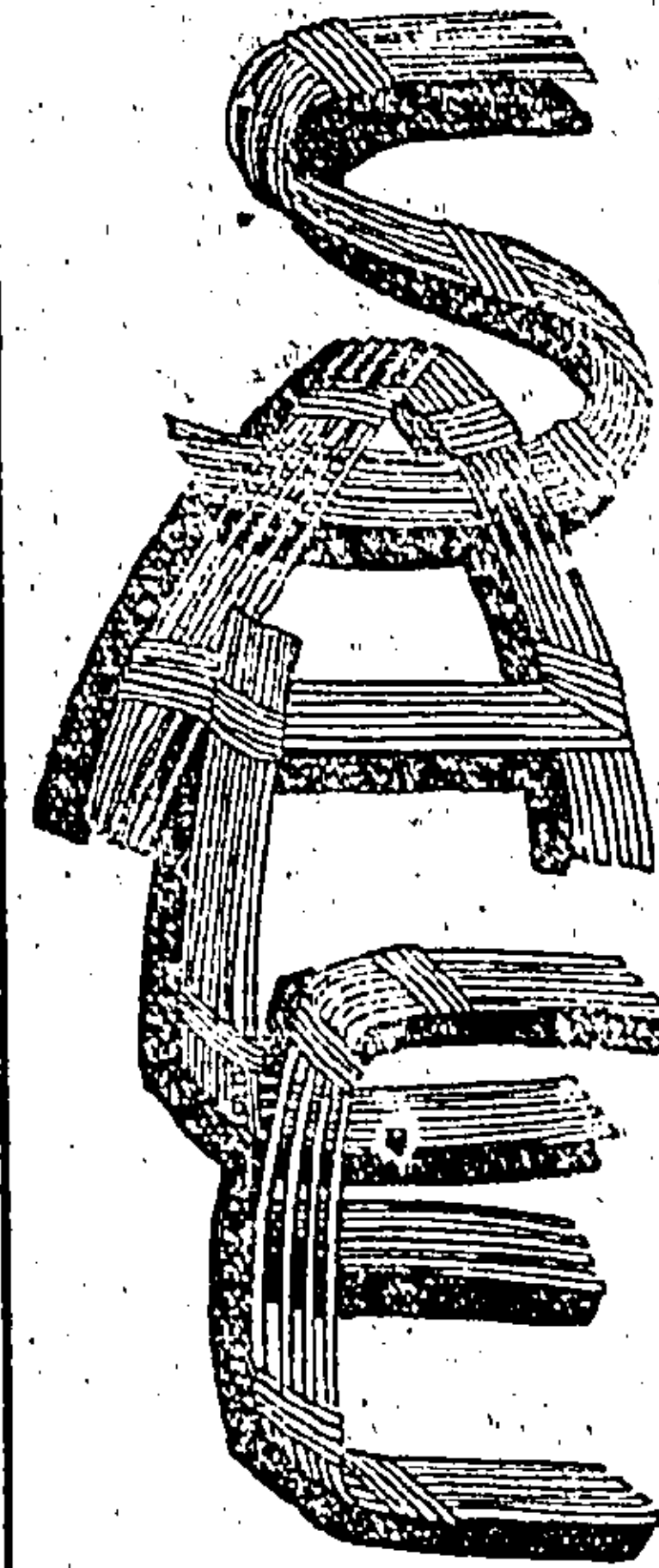
The speaker told of several other
kings and presidents of republics who
know of these Teachings of Bahai'ul-
lah. She had the honour of meeting
Her Majesty Dowager Queen Marie
four times; she had an audience with
her first in 1928 when she was Her
Queen of Rumania, and gave Her
Majesty the book of Dr. Eastmont
"Bahai'ullah and the New Era." The
Queen later wrote four great
articles about the Bahai Cause which
appeared (through syndicate) in about
two hundred papers in the United
States on the same day. Also, they
were translated and appeared in many
other countries. The first one was
this:

"A woman brought me the other
day a Book. I spell it with a capital
letter because it is a glorious Book
of love and goodness, strength and
beauty. She gave it to me because
she had learned I was in grief and
sadness and wanted to help. ...
She put it into my hands saying 'You
seem to live to His Teachings. And
when I opened the Book I saw in it
the Words of Abdul Baha, prophet
of love and kindness, and of his
father, the great teacher of inter-
national good-will and understanding
... of a religion which links all
creeds."

A Cry Toward Peace.

"Their writings are a great cry
toward peace, reaching beyond all
limits of frontiers, above all dissen-
sion about rites and dogmas. It is a
religion based upon the inner spirit
of God, upon that great, not-to-be-
overcome verity that God is love,
meaning just that. It teaches that
all hatreds, intrigues, suspicions, evil
words, all aggressive patriotism even,
are outside the one essential law of
God, and that special beliefs are but
surface things whereas the heart that
beats with divine love knows no tribe
nor race."

"It is a wondrous Message that
Bahai'ullah and his son Abdul Baha
have given us. They have not set it
up aggressively knowing that the
germ of eternal truth which lies at its
core cannot but take root and spread.
There is only one great verity in
it: Love, the mainspring of every
energy, tolerance towards each other,
desire of understanding each other,
knowing each other, helping each
other, forgiving each other.
"It is Christ's message taken up
anew, in the same words almost, but
(Continued on Page 11.)"



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FUJI SILK Striped ... \$0.80 Yd.
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(Double) ... \$1.30 Yd.
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Crepe (Double) ... \$2.10 Yd.
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aids digestion and
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health. Ask for

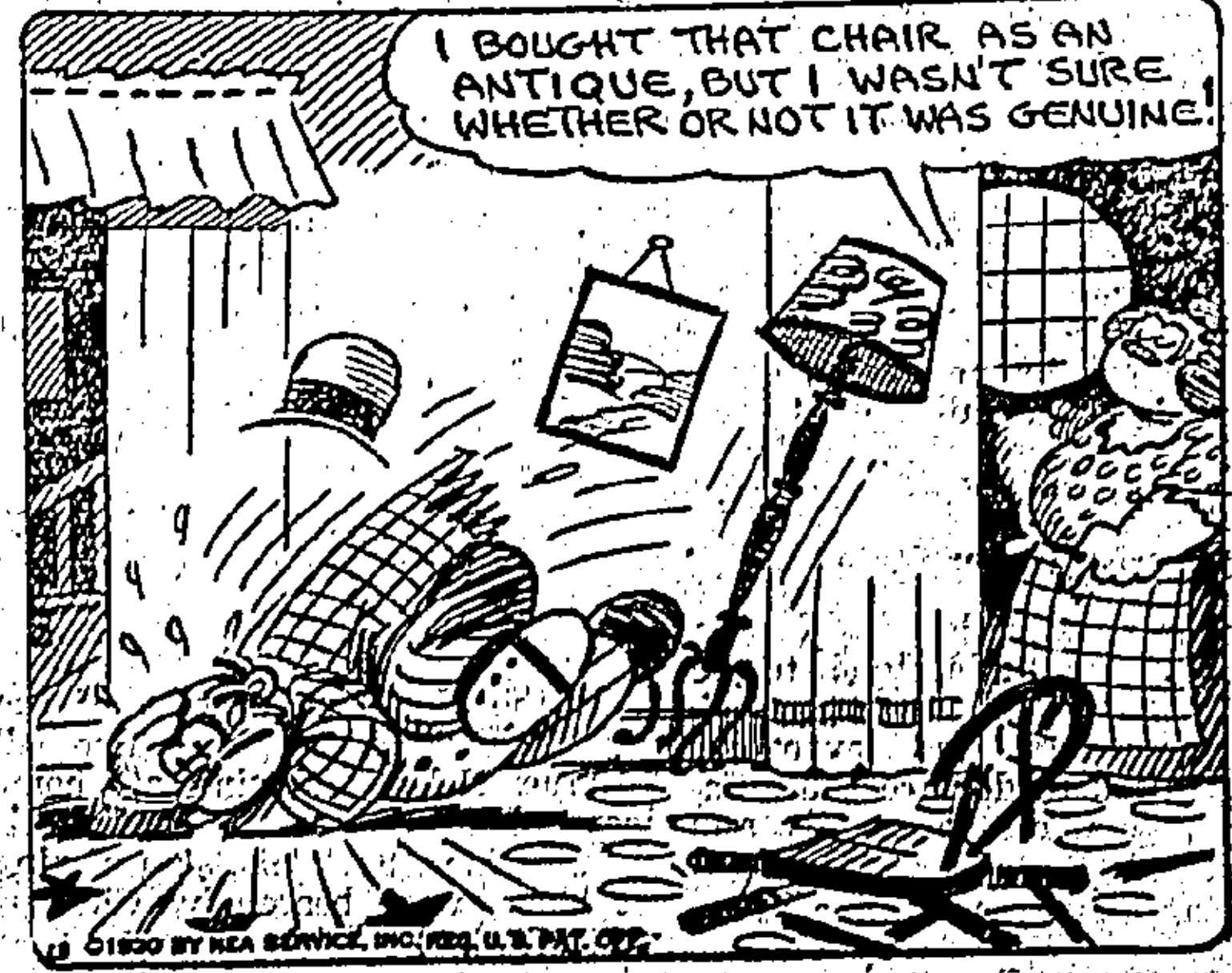


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Emulsion**
The protector of life

SALESMAN SAM

The Test

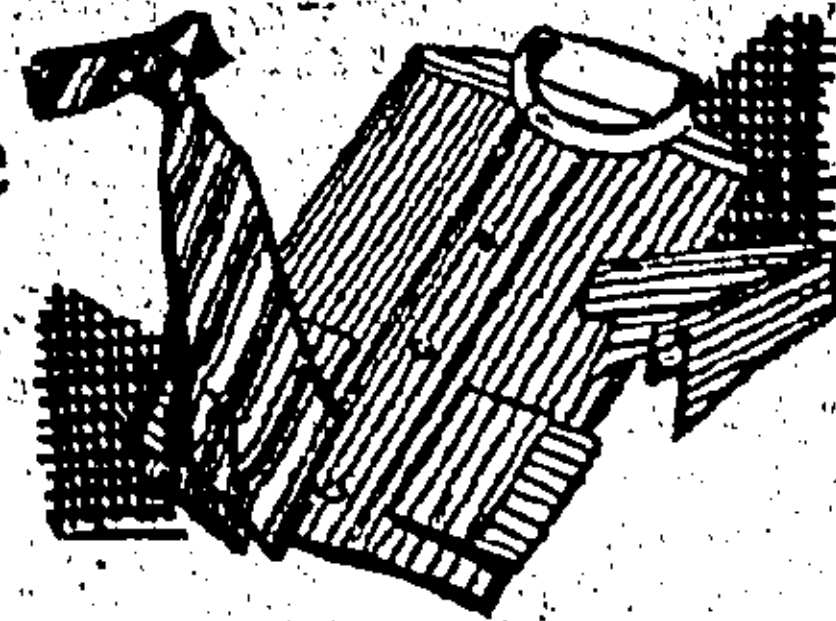
By Small





Photograph taken at the wedding reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Davies in Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai, for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Uphill, recently married.

Where there is Variety



The tastes of men vary so widely in the matters of dress accessories that it is a disappointing experience for any man to shop at a place where there is insufficient variety to enable him to make a satisfactory choice. This remark applies with equal force to all prices and qualities.

In every item of Men's Wear.

Few men care to go out without purchasing something, and so they satisfy themselves with something "not quite" what was wanted.

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- 2—ASPHALT, to prevent corrosion.
- 3—ASBESTOS, to resist heat and abrasion.
- 4—A HEAVY WATERPROOF ENVELOPE, to make the surface impervious and to end painting.

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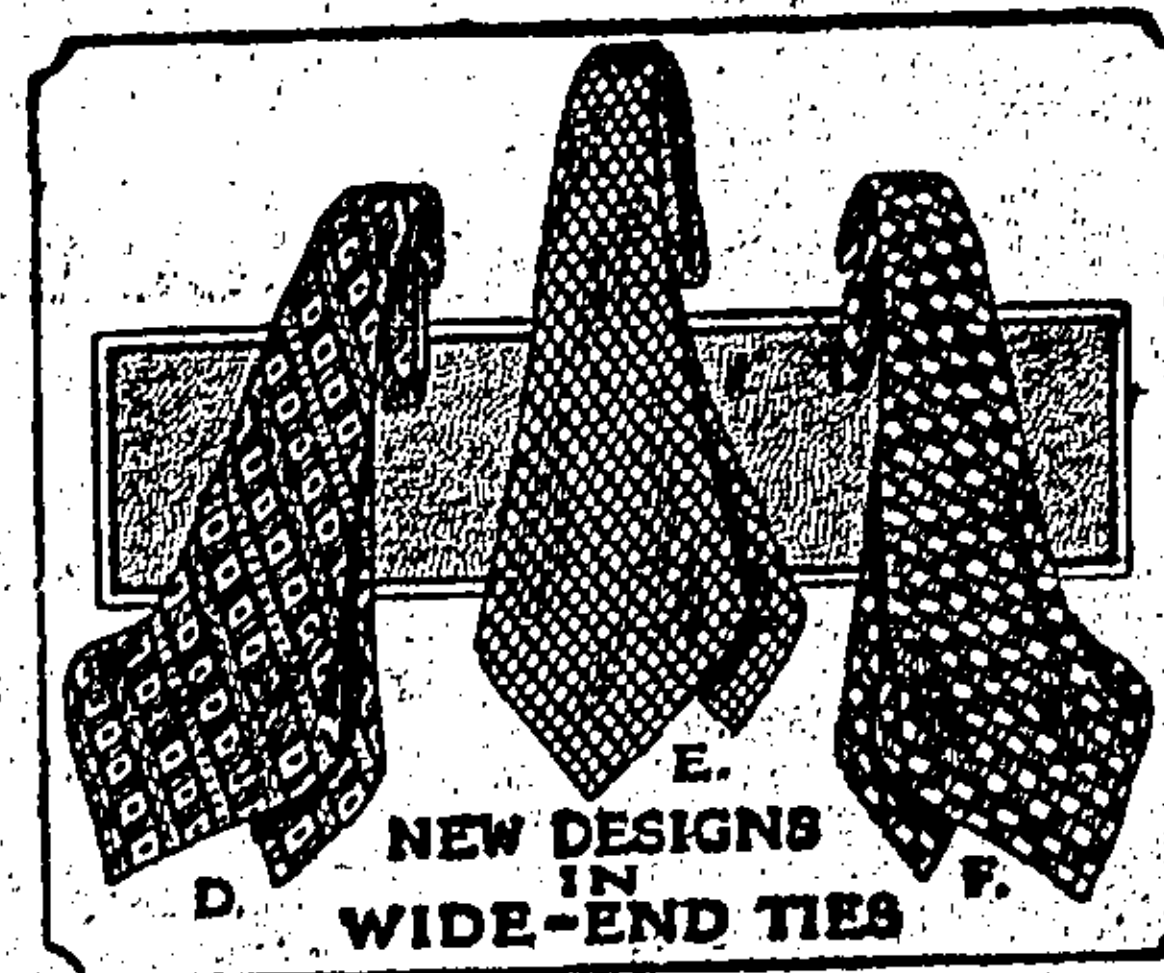
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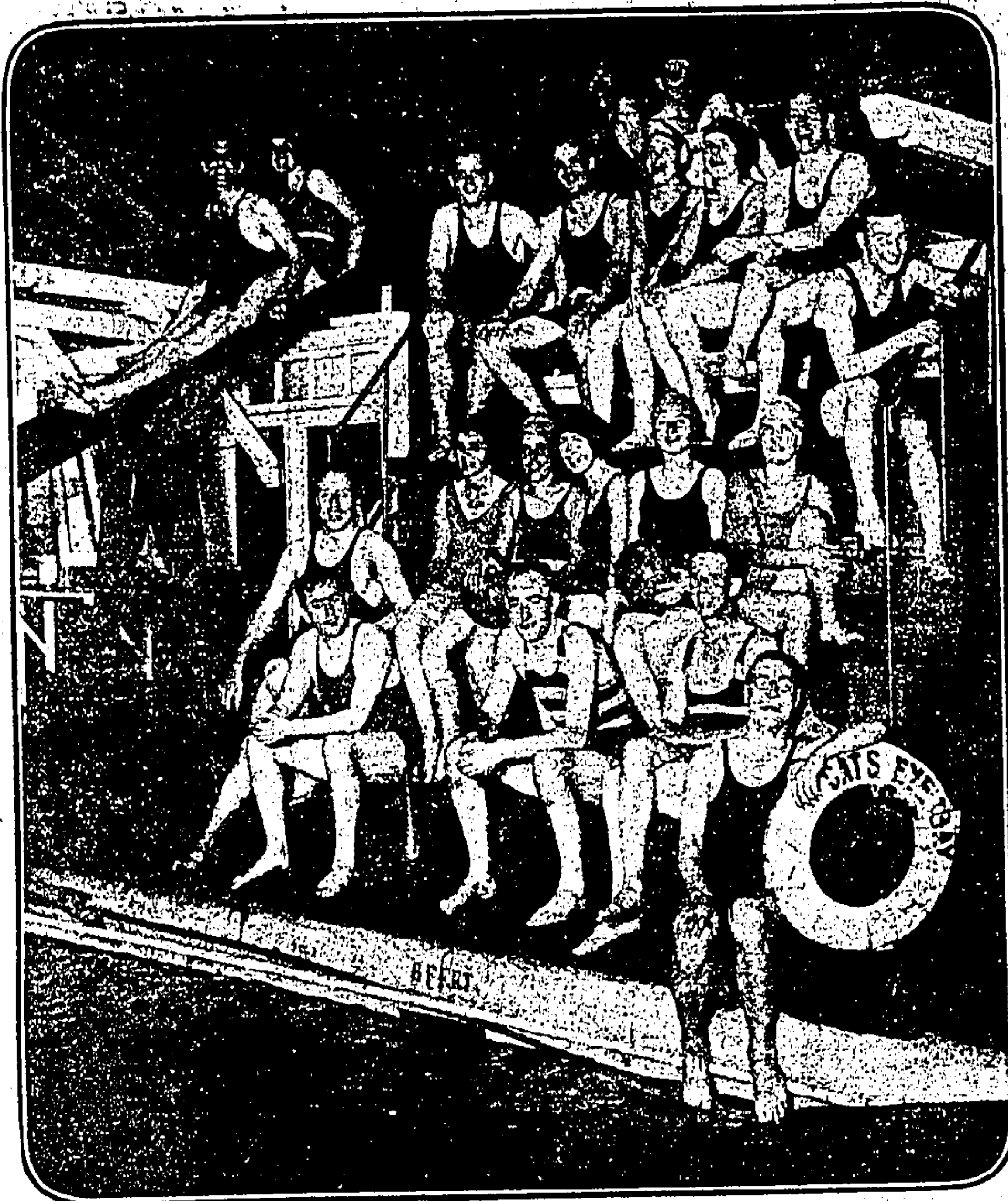


We have just received a choice selection of new Wide End Ties in the latest weaves, colorings and designs.

\$2.95 TO \$4.50

MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



A cooling picture taken at the Swimming Bath Club.



Mr. and Mrs. August Heckscher. The millionaire real estate operator and philanthropist, who will be 82 next month, and the former Mrs. Virginia H. Curtis, 55, were motoring in Canada before any but their closest friends knew of their marriage.



Dr. J. N. Hayes was first foreign resident of Nanking, later teaching 30 years in Soochow.



The German Consul-General in Shanghai, Baron Rudt von Colenberg.



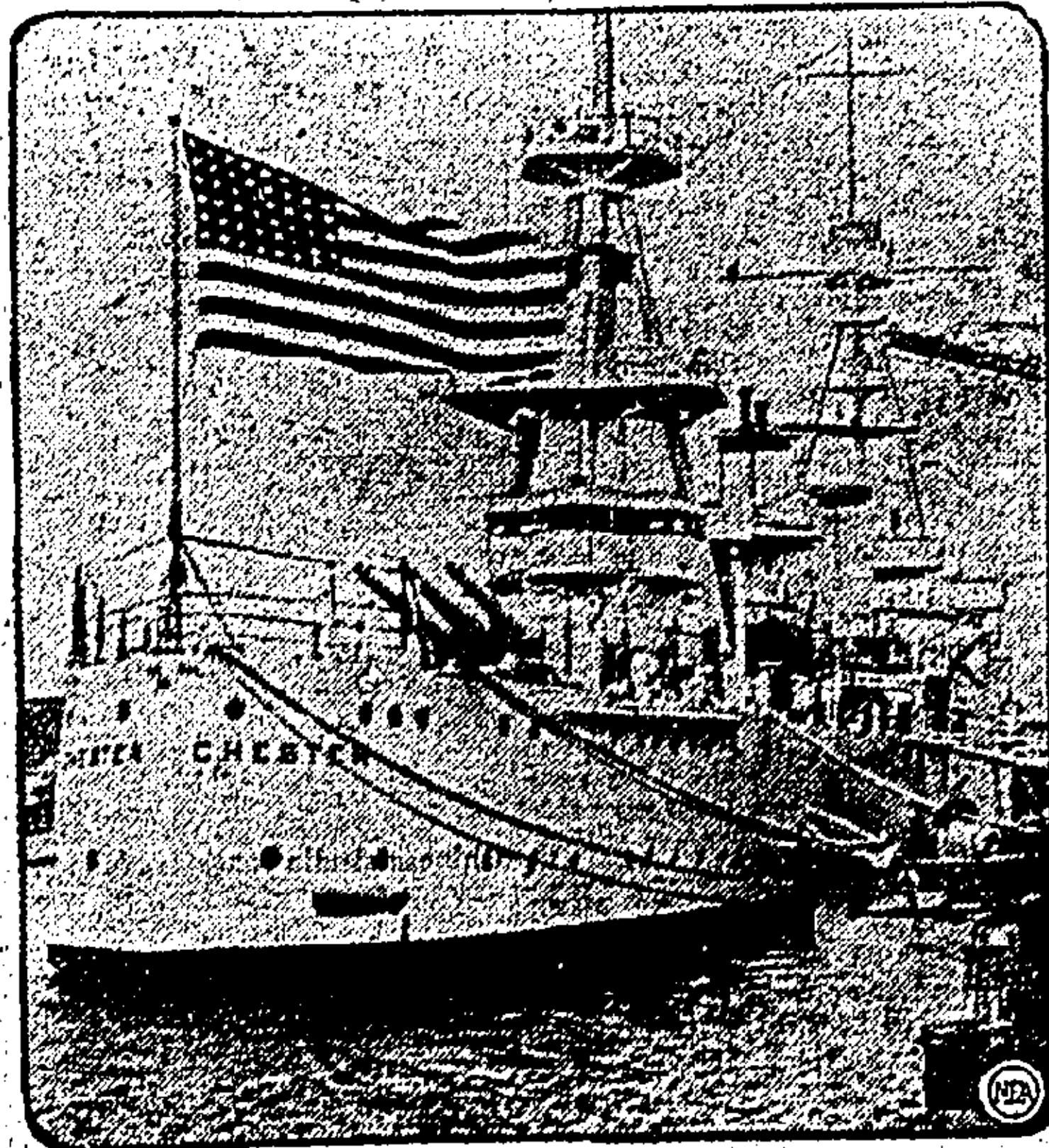
Capt. A. Harris, new British Naval Staff Officer in Shanghai succeeds Capt. G. W. M. Grover.



Mr. G. H. Heines, new Registrar of the British Supreme Court, at Shanghai.



The home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kay in Avenue Haig, Shanghai, was the scene of a jolly fancy dress party, where the above photograph was taken.



The cruiser Chester after being placed in commission at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

LAXATIVE PERFECTION

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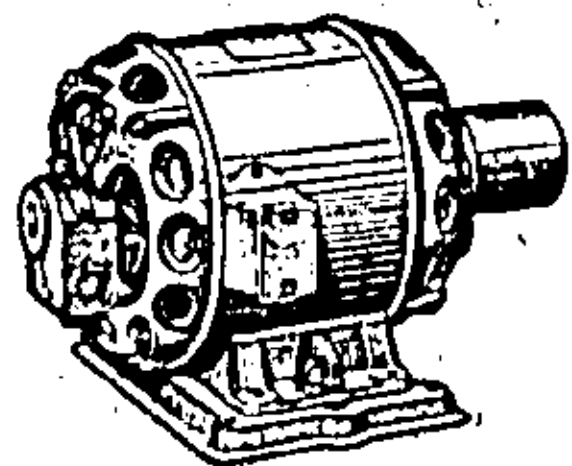
SMILE!

Everywhere Pinkettes go, faces are soon smiling. "Liver" constipation and biliousness are banished so quickly, yet so gently, that you should always keep them handy.

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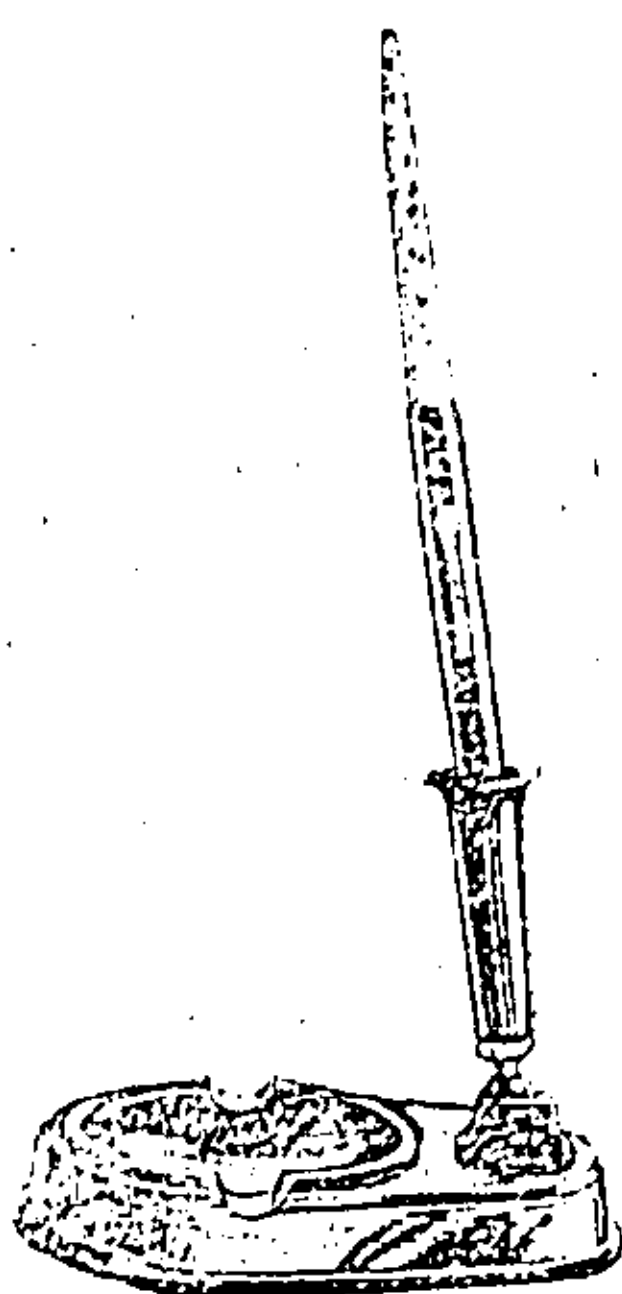
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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

FAKING FALL

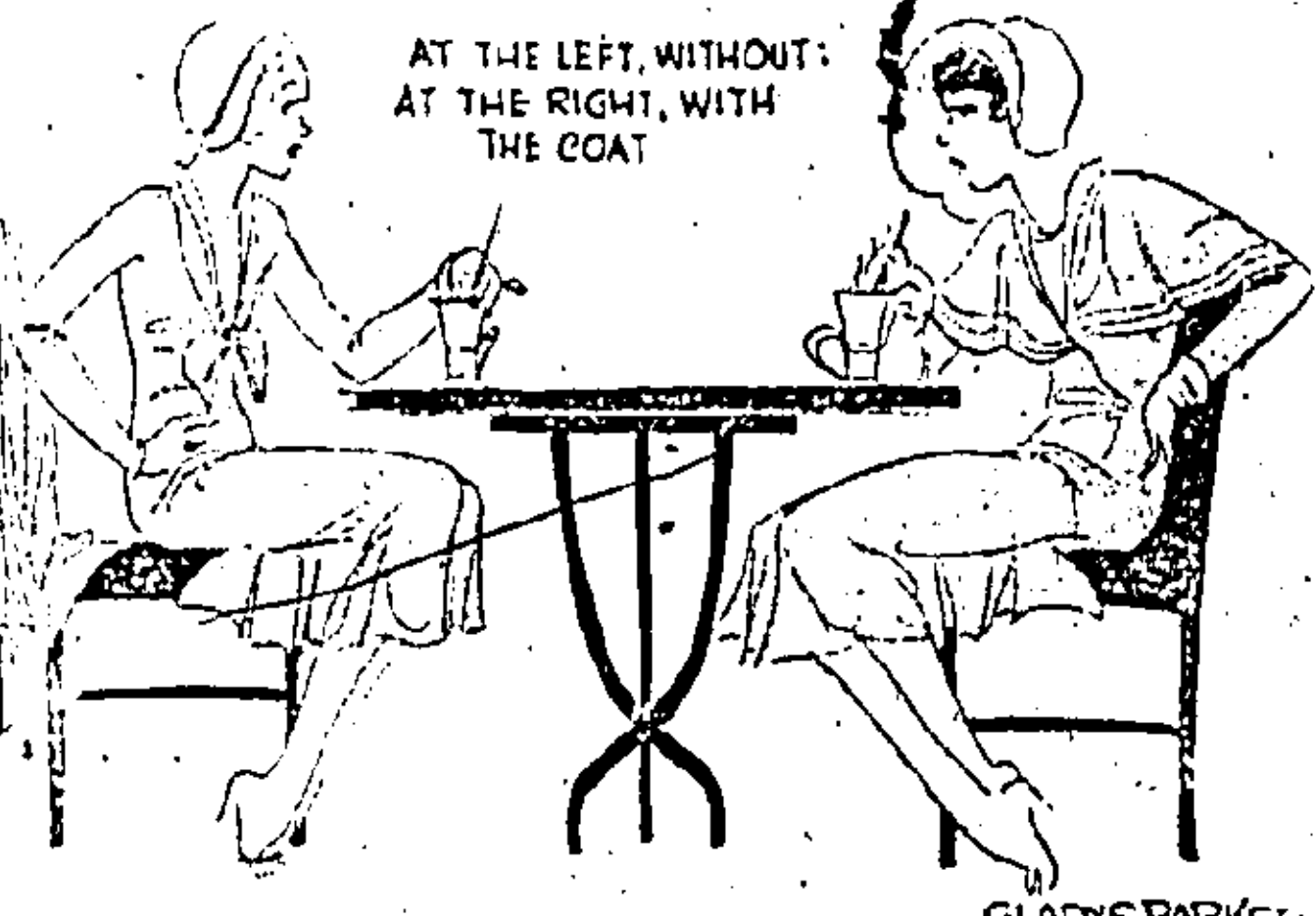
WHEN SUMMER DUDS BEGIN TO LOOK A BIT PASSE BUT THE TEMPERATURE STAYS PUT THAT'S THE TIME FOR AN IN-BETWEEN OUTFIT.

UNDER THE SKIRT AND JACKET ON THE LEFT IS WORN A SINGLE GARMENT (SLEEVELESS BLOUSE AND STEP-IN COMBINED) OF BEIGE HANDKERCHIEF LINEN.

A BOLERO IS SIMULATED ON THE BLACK CREPE FROCK AT THE RIGHT BY INSERTING A SECTION OF ROSE CREPE.

THE OUTFIT BELOW OF NAVY FAIRLE WAS A SLEEVELESS COAT WHICH WAS NOT OBVIOUS BECAUSE OF THE SHORT CAPE.

AT THE LEFT, WITHOUT; AT THE RIGHT, WITH THE COAT.



FINDING BEAUTY.

Striking the Happy Mean.

The perfect pessimist is convinced that only ugliness abounds. The obstinate optimist is equally determined to see naught save beauty.

Those who face life with open eyes and resilient minds, realise that both attitudes are bigoted, since squander cannot entirely be eliminated, nor loveliness be denied its power to thrill.

The happy mean is to admit that, while ugly things do exist, yet beauty is so cheap, we all may have a share.

It is all a matter of proportion, of endeavouring to see life as a whole.

We cannot shut our eyes maybe to the sordidness of a slum street, but we can open them wider at the sight of some little arched of the slums, gracefully, somersaulting on the pavement.

We cannot ignore the tawdriness existing in a city. But we may appreciate, as contrast, the look of

wet roofs, drenched in sudden sunshine; the glory of a city sunset with spires that pierce the very heavens; buildings with gracious curves; the brilliant colours and enticing perfumes of the flower vendors' wares; the artistic shop window displays, proving that even humble objects may be attractive.

And if we are aware of raucous speech, harsh laughter, and other discords, can we refuse to hear the happy melody in a young mother's crooning lullaby, the drift of unexpected music through an open window, the tones of certain voices, or an errand lad's cheery whistle?

And what if we must realise the ugly tangles of human conduct, and be saddened by the spite, the greed, the cruelty, that shadow life. Surely justice demands the recognition too, of those countless acts of beauty, springing only from motives of kind and love.

And beyond the town—what teen-ling beauty, challenging the proudest pessimist!

Massed trees, myriad flowers, singing burns, winding roads, racing clouds, "birdsong at morning, and starshine at night," and always, for the sensitive—the "harp of the winds" hopeful, haunting theme.

"The seed of Beauty is in all things sown."

MARGERY WILSON In Exchange

THE IMPOSSIBLE.

Develop Your Imagination.

Life would not be worth living without the impossible. It would be too prosaic, too dull. Reality is too overpowering. We have too much reality around us. It is delightful to be able to get away from it and dream.

To dream of the impossible! That is one of the greatest charms of life itself. We cannot even begin to think seriously about life until we have begun to dream. "Life is a dream worth living."

People who never dream in all probability never think. "I've got no time to dream," say some people. "It takes me all my time to live." This discloses shallow reasoning, for we all dream to some extent. We could not live on without dreaming. Even your hard-boiled business man, his head is full of dreams. Without them he would not have any incentive to bring off those deals which are going to buy that country house, those new dresses for his wife, that wonderful holiday, that, well, everything an ambitious man is entitled to dream of!

Great artists. The most matter-of-fact will rise to great heights of imagination, when it is a question of their own destiny. We are, in our ambitions, all willing victims to the charm of the impossible. And few of us are devoid of ambition.

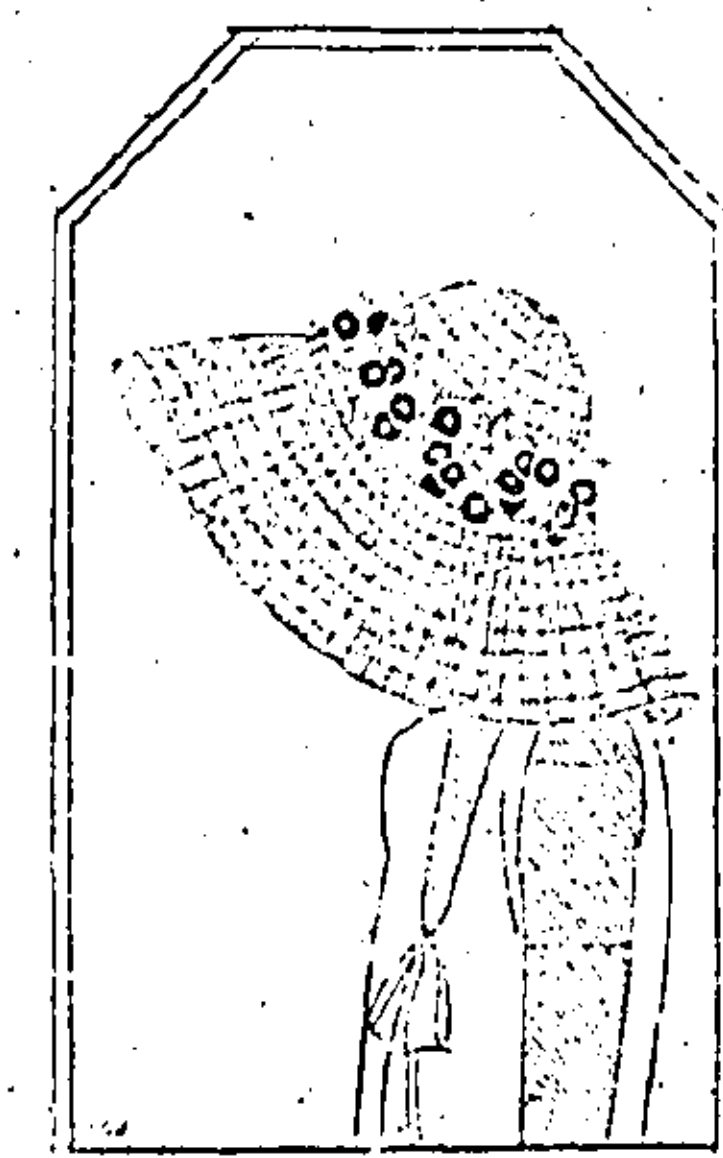
To strive after something we are never likely to get, this develops our imagination. Develop your imagination, and greater happiness is yours.

Certainly, there are risks in worshipping at this shrine. It is, sometimes that of an exacting goddess—most goddesses are! To love her is an adventure. Were we, however, to eliminate all the element of risk from our lives—if it could be done—how dull, flat, and unlivable the world would be.

The spell of the impossible grips both high and low. Not only do ordinary folk come under it, but the poet and the artist, the singer and the author. Time and time again have they told us how they despaired of ever being able to interpret the thoughts that come to them in their dreams. They were painfully conscious of the impossibility of the task. Yet they struggled on, and the results of their efforts have become our richest possessions.

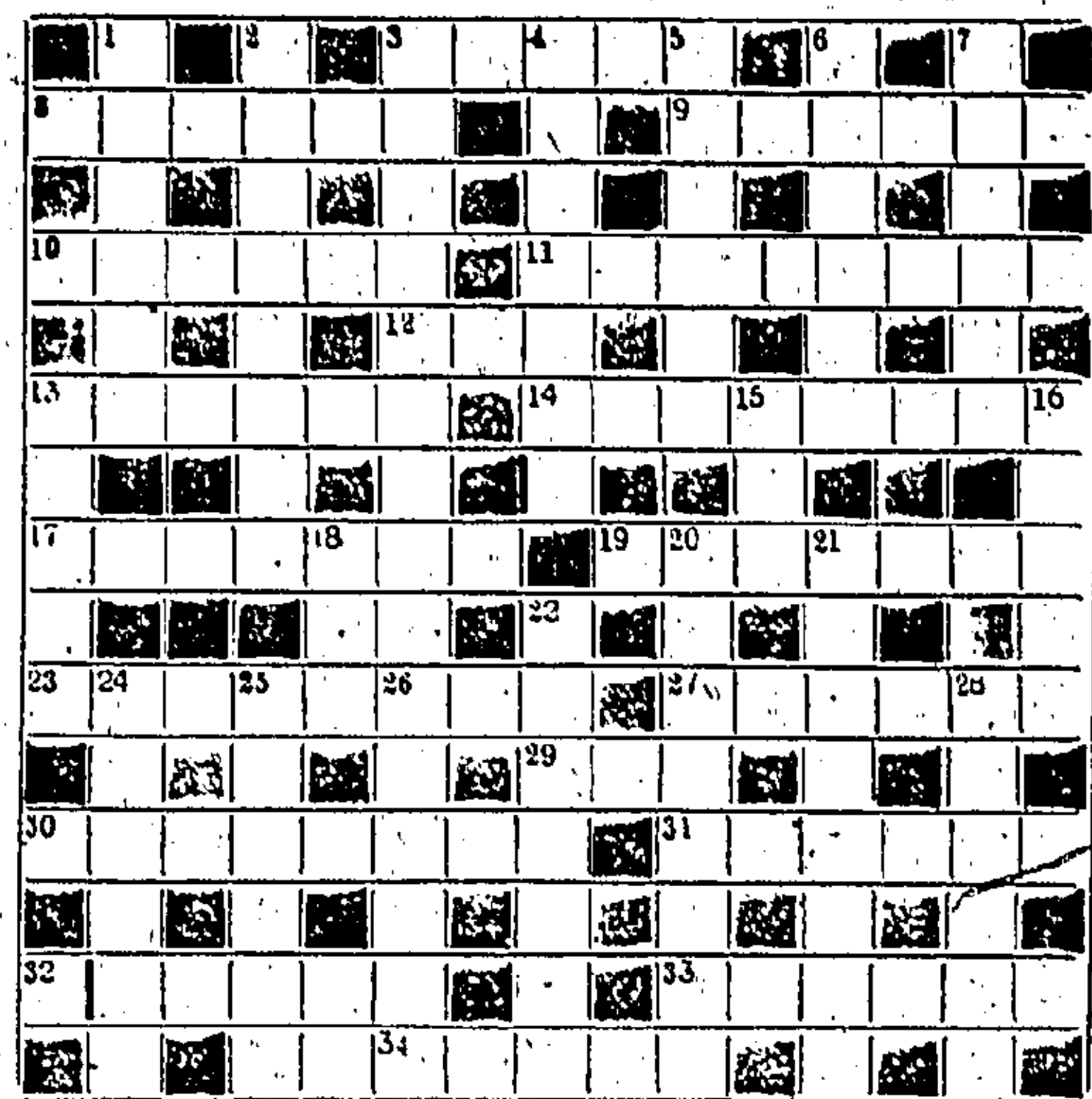
The greater these artists are—and they are really all artists—the more they belong to the country of impossibility. To their failure to reach the unattainable, the world owes all its wisdom.

M.E.—In Exchange.



A cartwheel hat of huge proportions is of a basket woven natural straw and has a wreath of berries and leaves encircling the crown.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across.

- 2 Neither lay nor civilian.
- 8 It is appropriate that this roundabout way should wind up with a ramble.
- 9 This weapon has rather a catty sound.
- 10 A vehicle, darling, is on the floor.
- 11 Port.
- 12 Polly, put the kettle on and let's have tea (hidden).
- 13 Run not so much into the child for instruction.
- 14 "Cuter car" (anag.).
- 17 In this fine place the plant is partly set.
- 19 The spring is the main thing about this snare.
- 23 Hand out.
- 27 A stew/dish that looks as though it had lost its temper.
- 29 Turn this utensil upside down and it will be above all.
- 30 This is connected with writing.
- 31 Strongly metallic-like the laughter of the gods.
- 32 Mad.
- 33 Stretcher or muddle.
- 34 In sporting parlance, it sometimes becomes a box.

Down.

- 1 Mankind and a single point constitute a grave danger.
- 2 Soothes.
- 3 This claim/assumption includes ten.
- 4 There is a well nourished Celt hidden here. Turn aside.

Yesterday's Solution.

CONSPIRATOR MODE
RAPSCALLION M
LIEGEVUS SPOT
PERPETRATOR
INNERYEAPRON
COMMONILIA
TOO & PANIC
UMPEVAPUNIC
ROPEE LIGVET
ELEGRETEAEY
SETSQUUEB
QUEMISANTHOE
ULNALVOUNE
EATCELEBRITIES

MR. SCULLIN MAKING GOOD RECOVERY.

INDISPOSED DURING VOYAGE TO ENGLAND.

London, Sept. 2.
Reuter's correspondent aboard the steamship Orama, on the way to England from Australia, reports that Mr. Scullin, the Australian Premier, who was suffering acutely from bronchial trouble when he sailed, is making an excellent recovery. He was up for the first time, to-day.—Reuter.

NEW ZEALAND HAS FINANCE EXPERT.

SIR OTTO NIEMEYER TO ADVISE ON EXCHANGE.

Wellington, Sept. 2.
Sir Otto Niemeyer, who has just concluded an advisory visit to Australia, has accepted an invitation by the New Zealand Government to visit New Zealand. He sails on September 4. The visit is primarily concerned with banking, currency and exchange problems.—Reuter.

Seaside like Homeside

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for list of recommended Hotels and Boarding Houses or for any other information.

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Is more than a mouth-wash—it actually.

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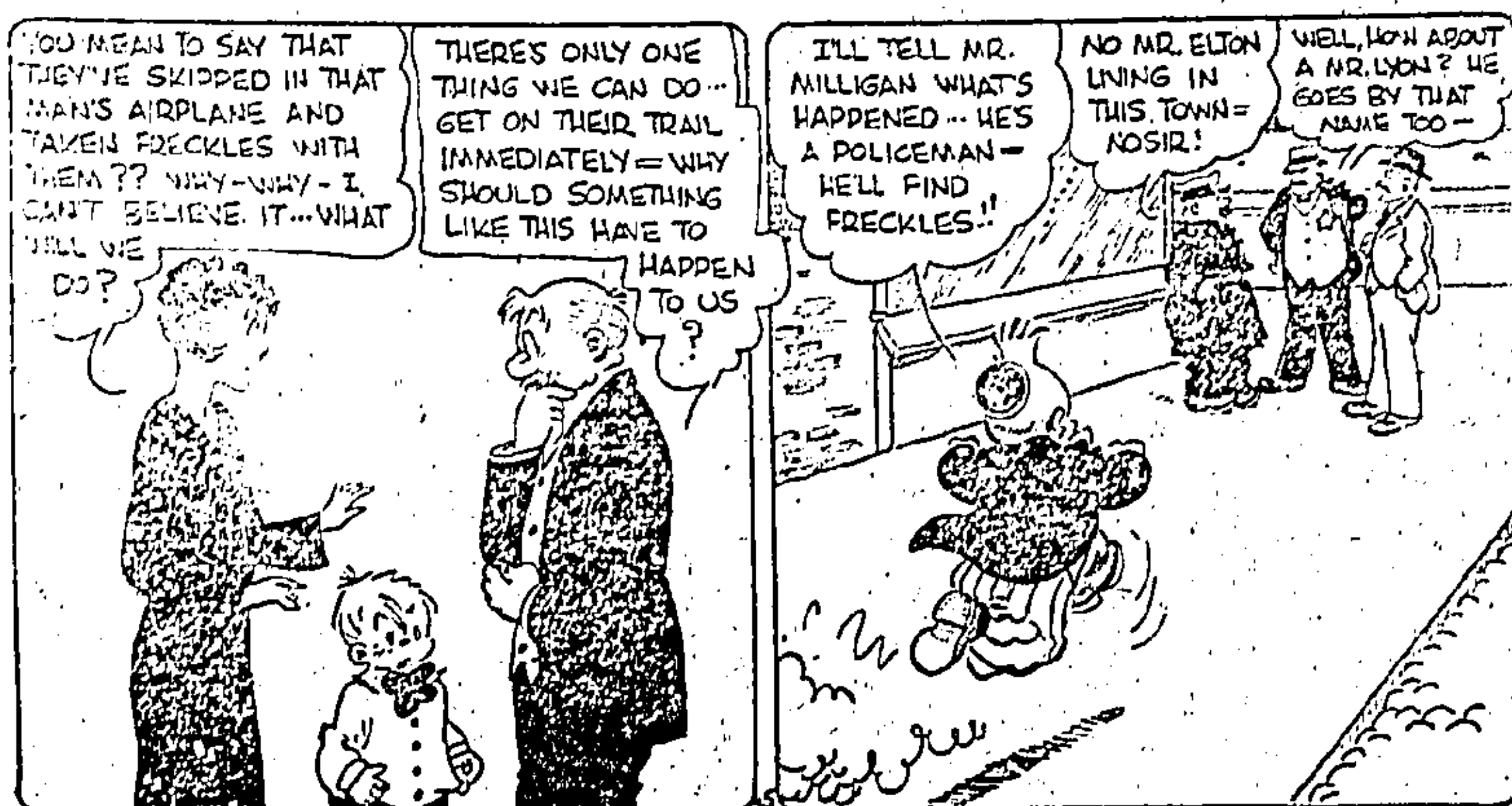
Dentaline is an Antiseptic Germicide and Astringent.

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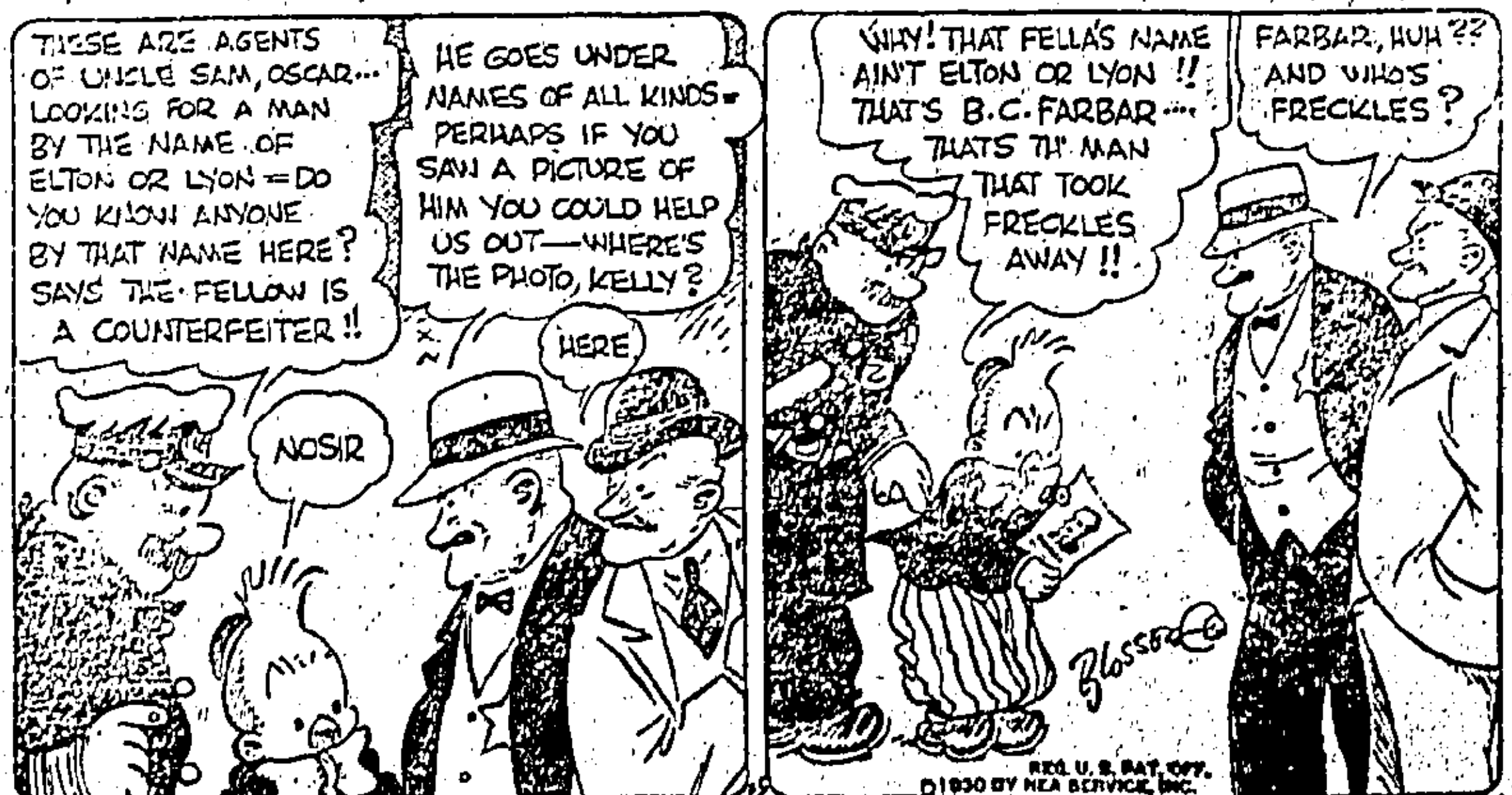
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(Coleridge-Taylor)

Recorded at the Royal Albert Hall, London, during
a performance by the Royal Choral Society.

- C-1931 You shall hear how Pau-Puk-Keewis
But the gracious Hiawatha
- C-1932 He was dressed in a shirt of Doe-skin
Till the wind become a whirlwind.
Royal Choral Society with Orchestra
- C-1933 Onaway Awake Beloved
A Vision Entrancing
Walter Glynn, with Orchestra
- C-1934 Thus the gentle Chibiabos
And they said "Good lagoo"
*Royal Choral Society with Orchestra
(Conducted Dr. Malcolm Sargent)*

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1930.

THE INDIAN PEACE TALKS.

The hopes aroused a few days ago by an Allahabad newspaper, which forecasted peace in India within a week, would appear to have been somewhat premature. Yesterday, a telegram came to hand stating that Mr. Jayakar and Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru had interviewed the Nehrus in prison, but it was believed that the peace talks had failed. It was stated by the journal that foreshadowed an early settlement that the negotiations between the two peacemakers and the Viceroy had proceeded far enough to enable the former to evolve a formula which might reconcile the viewpoints of the Indian Government and the Congress leaders. The latest report is that everything now depends on Gandhi's reply to a letter from the Nehrus.

Whatever the upshot of these developments may be, there can be no questioning the wisdom of the Viceroy in placing every possible facility at the disposal of the peacemakers, for in a matter of this kind the immensity of the issues involved justifies any departure from usage which may be productive of good results. It is, however, to be remarked that matters have gone so far now that there may be ground for doubting the power of the Congress leaders to guarantee peace. As one of the Indian journals has pointed out, such is the immensity of the Indian population and the instability of its political temper that there are still tens of millions in passionate disagreement with Gandhi, while probably the majority of his actual and avowed followers may not be depended upon to obey his advice. Gandhi's power may be immense; but such are the conditions and magnitude of the country that it often occurs that the masses follow him as far as it suits them, listen to his urging or his restraint as long as it pleases them, and then let him issue his edicts in vain. It is, therefore, wrong to treat Gandhi, the Nehrus and a few of their more ardent followers as being in the position of being able, of themselves, to guarantee peace. As the journal already quoted puts it, if the Government holds that this little clique stands at the bottom of all the trouble in India, it must reproach itself for allowing such a small faction to cause such grave and widespread

trouble. If, on the other hand, the Government holds that Gandhi and the Nehrus are not at the bottom of the trouble, then obviously it must also hold that they have no power to end the crisis.

Whilst saying so much, it is quite conceivable that some good might be done if Gandhi were to call off his civil disobedience movement even if all his disciples did not obey him. There is a danger, however, that if a truce were called on this basis, the Congress leaders might prove obdurate in the subsequent negotiations, and, if these came to naught, they might easily inflame the masses against Britain. The situation is full of difficulties, which would not by any means disappear because both sides had agreed to talk matters over. The trouble is, in all these matters, that forces get into motion which it is extremely hard, and sometimes impossible, to control. Whilst we do not give up hope that a way out of the present impasse may eventually be found, it is wisdom not to ignore the facts of the situation or to minimise the complexities of the problem.

The Egypt's Treasure.

The discovery of the wreck of the P. and O. liner Egypt, while serving to recall a shipping disaster which brought in its train great loss of life, forms a romantic item of news in sharp contrast to the general run of events. The Egypt has laid on the bed of the ocean for eight years with a colossal treasure in her strong rooms—a treasure so valuable that the human intellect can scarcely appreciate its worth. The prize has been sought after, but a depth of four hundred feet of water in itself constitutes a powerful protection for even so valuable a fortune. The Artiglio now seems to be within measurable distance of bringing the bullion to the light of day after earlier fruitless efforts. Those responsible for the operation of the vessel have not been deterred by failure and the utmost in ingenuity has been exercised in the matter of schemes for either raising the ship or for securing an access to her strong rooms. Previous failures have now given rise to high hopes and while the messages on the probabilities of salvage vary, the hopes do not seem extravagant ones. It is revealed that divers have been down to the vessel and the fact that explosives are now being sent to the scene suggests that those responsible for the discovery firmly believe in their chances of salvaging the treasure. That there is every urge to succeed cannot be doubted. There is a rich harvest to be reaped from the bed of the sea, but the determination to conquer nature may run with the desire to secure material wealth which must be the urge of the salvage workers. Why it should have been left to Italy to make continued efforts we do not profess to understand. But if the quest succeeds and if bullion considered lost for ever is recovered, then it will be a feat to be warmly applauded and one fully deserved by men who have persevered and overcome odds which presumably have deterred other seekers after buried wealth.

EUROPEAN'S LOSS OF JEWELLERY.

ONE RING RECOVERED FROM
A PAWNSHOP.

An official Police report to-day states that Mr. J. A. Brendall, living at 9, Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon, has been robbed of jewellery worth \$310.

Apparently the theft occurred after Mr. Brendall's return to the house early yesterday morning. An 18-carat gold ring with a cluster of eight diamonds, valued at \$280, and another ring set with two pearls and a ruby, worth \$30, were found to have disappeared from a dressing table in the morning.

Efforts by the Police yesterday to trace the property were partially successful, the diamond ring being recovered from a pawnshop.

Police were yesterday informed of the alleged disappearance of an accountant of the Hoi Cheung Pawnshop, 100, Shanghai Street, Yau-mat, coincident with the loss of a sum of \$2,700. The money vanished from a safe of which the missing man is alleged to have had charge.

DAY BY DAY

THE ABILITY TO BE COURTEOUS TO ALL, WITHOUT INCURRING EITHER PATRONAGE FROM THE GREAT OR FAMILIARITY FROM THE VULGAR, IS THE TEST OF TRUE BREEDING.

The Colony had a clean bill of health on Monday.

A Chinese charged before Mr. Whyte Smith this morning with having in his possession some opium, failed to appear in Court and his bail of \$150 was estreated.

Chan Fai, a quarryman, was seriously injured at the stone quarry at North Point yesterday, when the belt of a stone-crushing machine, broke, the metal and striking him on the head. He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital in an unconscious condition.

A Chinese charged with the theft of a jacket, a wrist watch and a singlet from a bedfellow pleaded guilty before Mr. Whyte Smith this morning. Remarking that it was a serious case, the value of the property being \$26, the Magistrate sentenced the defendant to three months' imprisonment.

The health return for yesterday shows two Chinese cases and one non-Chinese case of typhoid fever. The return for the week ending August 30 shows five cases of typhoid (one death), three cases of diphtheria (one death), two cases of puerperal fever, three of influenza, fifteen of malaria and 49 of tuberculosis.

On a summons taken out by Inspector Shaftain, the management of the Kau Yu Fong Theatre were fined \$100 by Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police Court this morning for allowing the gang-ways of the theatre to be obstructed by chairs occupied by people on two separate occasions on the night of August 24.

Robbers entered No. 573 Nathan Road between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. to-day and decamped with jewellery and money to the value of \$480. The articles comprised a diamond finger ring set with two stones, valued at \$350; a lady's gold wrist watch with gold bracelet, valued at \$60; an ivory bracelet mounted with gold, valued at \$30; a Filipino race ticket, and some local money and Macao currency to the extent of \$40.

Returning from banishment before the expiry of his term was the charge brought against a Chinese before Mr. Whyte Smith this morning. The defendant was ordered banishment in 1922 for ten years, and when asked by Mr. Whyte Smith why he had returned, he said that he had forgotten the term imposed. The Magistrate remarked that he had received twelve months and 24 strokes for having returned from banishment before, and now imposed six months' imprisonment.

Life in the Royal Yacht.

COWES comes but once a year, and for a brief space the royal yacht Victoria and Albert (named in the Fleet affectionately, but not without awe, the "V. and A.") comes to life for a few days of regal glory while the Royal Standard proudly flutters at her mainmast head, says a writer in the Daily Mail.

The red flag and gold anchor of the Lord High Admiral at the fore and the Union Flag of an Admiral of the Fleet at the mizzen complete the Royal Insignia of the King's Navy: Crown ownership, Constitutional Administration, and Supreme Executive Authority.

Nor are these phrases idle; for the King was a seaman ere he wore a crown, and will ever remain a deepwater sailorman.

On board every man-o'-war, in company with the yacht, to one signalmen is assigned the duty of never taking his eye, even for wink or blink, from the "V. and A." lest one be caught napping and even for a second the blue and white semaphore flag or the twinkling pendant sign by "Morse" receive no answer.

To serve on board the royal yacht is a privilege dearly prized by officers and men. Generally, service in one ship is limited to two or three years; exceptions however, are made in the yacht to gratify the King's dislike of changes unless essential for the "good of the Service."

The Oldest Officer.

The current Navy List shows the oldest inhabitant of the yacht, the Keeper and Steward of Royal Cabins, Mr. Samuel M. Hammond. This appointment dates from 1911, but his service in the yacht counts from 53 years ago, in the days of Queen Victoria. Besides being the oldest officer serving afloat, at 72, he is a privileged friend and servant of the King.

Like a butler doting on the faultless surface of his master's dining table, seamen have burnished the sides and bilges of the boats at the davitheads until they gleam like patent leather. On each bow of every boat is displayed the royal coat of arms. The linoleum covering the decks is spotless; the red morocco cushions of the royal ante-room have been dressed and cleaned.

This is where guests are received; from this room the King and Queen lead the way by separate passages on each side of the ship to the long table under the spacious skylight in the dining room.

At the fore end of the saloon, on the bulkhead, are two silver megaphones on a silver telescope, inherited, I believe, from the original "V. and A." of Queen Victoria. The after end of the table is broken by the mast which penetrates the saloon.

At dinner parties the King and Queen sit vis-a-vis in the middle of

the table, one on either side. For breakfast the King helps himself from the side table; at other meals waiters are in attendance. The Queen's bedroom, with bathroom next door, is new as a pin. A picture of the Madonna and Child, hanging on the ship's side, catches the eye of passers-by.

Over the King's narrow bed hang portraits of Nelson and Lady Hamilton. On the dressing table is a photograph of King Edward VII. In his day cabin, over the writing desk hangs another portrait of Nelson.

The Queen's Cretonnes.

The sycamore panelling is polished to look like satinwood, the carpets are crimson or a royal blue. Cretonnes, all chosen specially by the Queen, with a marked preference for the poppies, fit like kid gloves. The baby grand piano in the drawing room has been tuned to concert pitch; every cushion, punched and put in place.

In the pantry, aft, has been counted and checked the Crown Derby china, green and gold and white, stowed in drawers. Every cup in its own nest, like bulls on a hopalong board. The heavy glass, each goblet with the royal cipher, is ranged in racks on the dresser; each wineglass in its spiral slot to hold it when at sea. In the serving room, immediately abaft the saloon, electric toast racks and hot plates are tested; for the galley is a long way off and down below.

All these preparations are made by the yacht's crew, who turn over the actual table serving to the royal staff, in black casts and red, according to their grade.

In the royal smoking room is more morocco leather to be examined, electric radiators to be tested. Everywhere are pictures of the King's racing yacht, Britannia, and various men-o'-war.

Opposite the state rooms of the King and Queen are the apartments for other royalty. Foremost of these on the port side is the suite of the Prince of Wales; farther aft that of Princess Mary.

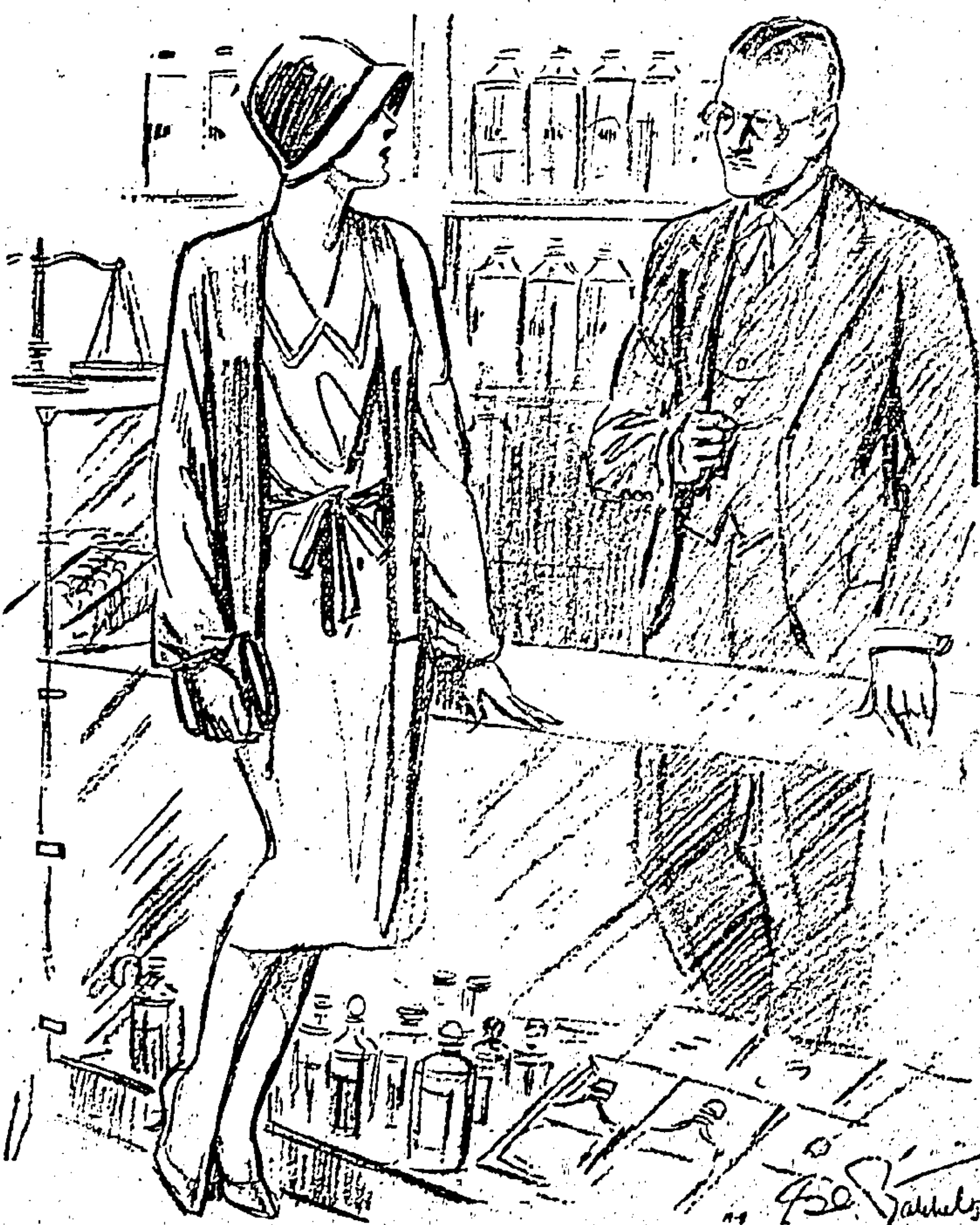
A Bad Sea Boat.

The Victoria and Albert has a displacement of 4,700 tons. Her engines are rated at 11,000. She has a reputation of being a bad sea boat. When launched she capsized, through being top-heavy.

She was made stable by concrete ballast; but even now she is not comfortable in heavy weather. The narrow bed of the King alone, unguarded by rails, is evidence that she is not meant to roll. When the engines are running there is hardly any vibration, except in a heavy sea, right aft, where the post office is.

In harbour, wherever possible, while the King is on board, the yacht is connected to the telephone system ashore. On the magic words "Royal yacht speaking," all

(Continued on Page 7)



Customer—"What do you recommend for chapped knees?" The Sceptic—"But are they chapped?"

**ZIMBALIST CHARMS
FULL HOUSE.**DELIGHTFUL RECITAL AT
THEATRE ROYAL.

AMAZING DISPLAY.

A violin and a piano—but essentially the violin in the hands of Erem Zimbalist—gave to Hongkong last night such a musical treat as to leave but one big desire amongst the large audience—the desire for more.

Superlatives could be used in every line of description of the great master's recital, and then one could only half-convey the exquisite beauty of his playing; and perhaps Zimbalist was paid the most satisfying tribute to his genius by the audience itself. He hushed it into a trance of wonderment and delight, the moods of the violinist and the reactions of his audience being reflected in each other, so that we had an atmosphere which gave Zimbalist every opportunity of displaying his wizardry in a presentation of Bach, Glazounow, Achron, Brahms, Kreisler and Bazzini.

The playing of Zimbalist was reflected in his delightful choice of programme, delicacy, charm, boldness and the grotesque forming the make-up of a finely attractive selection.

Bach's Praeludium gave the audience its introduction to the perfect tonal quality and masterly technique of the violinist, and this was succeeded by Glazounow's Concerto—a delicate score of three movements (Moderato, Andante and Allegro), the treatment of which was sufficiently beautiful to leave a lasting memory of this composer. The Allegro, with its fine sweeping movements, calling for the highest in the use of the bow, was given that bold treatment which marks the work of Zimbalist. It was a magnificent introduction to even better things.

Came Achron's Suite Bizarre, performed for the first time in Hongkong, and here Zimbalist gave outward expression of his amazing versatility. Skipping lightly through the Etincelles and Yuasi valse, he entered into an exquisite melody of grace, only to transform his mood to express Grimes and Galante in a style which left one breathless with seeming audacity of the performer. Passing into the more dignified Pastorale, Zimbalist employed these passages as an introduction to a magnificent interpretation of Moment dramatique and finally the most stupendous movement of the whole suite, the Marche Grotesque, which called for, and received, all the ingenuity and musicianship of the player.

The audience literally rose to this performance, which cannot better be described than magnificent, and the eminent virtuoso delighted with an encore.

As has already been said, Zimbalist's choice of programme was as inviting and delectable as his interpretation, this being proved by his selections in the final part of the programme. They opened with Brahms' Hungarian Dance which afforded the violinist the opportunity of revealing still further his sheer artistry and musicianship, and he then sent his hearers into ecstasies with Kreisler's Liebesleid and Liebesfreud, which in turn were given simple, but sympathetic and enchanting treatment. Zimbalist found he could not satisfy his audience with one rendition of Liebesfreud, so he re-played the number—yet another charming gesture.

Finally came La Rondo des Lutins, a small work by Bazzini, which lost nothing, but rather was enhanced in beauty, by Zimbalist's interpretation.

Afterwards, the violinist answered repeated calls from the full house and gave two pleasant little encores, in which simplicity of style was the keynote of their rendition.

A violin and a piano. Together they gave Hongkong its greatest musical treat for many a year, and that is why we must pay a tribute to Mr. Harry Kaufman. Sympathetic and bold, without ever becoming intrusive, he accompanied the violinist through the difficult channels of a varied programme. He was the perfect accompanist.

**ANOTHER AIR RACE
ACCIDENT.**U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER
SUCCUMBS.

Chicago, Sept. 2.

Yet another serious accident has occurred during the air races here. Captain Arthur Page, of the United States Marine Corps, while flying at the rate of 205 miles an hour in the Thomson trophy race, crashed in front of 60,000 spectators.

Capt. Page was rushed to hospital, where he is in a very dangerous condition.

Later.

Capt. Page has died of his injuries.—*Reuter's American Service.*

FRENCHMEN CROSS ATLANTIC.

Dieudonne Costes (left) and Maurice Bellonte (right) who have succeeded in flying across the Atlantic, who landed in New York last night after completing the trip from Paris in 37 hours, 18 minutes.

**COUNTY CRICKET
FINISHES.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

unable to avoid an innings' defeat, being sent back the second time for 204 runs:

Gloucester v. Derby.

It was a low scoring match at Bristol where Derbyshire made 172 in their first innings. When Gloucester went in to bat they improved on this total by only four runs. Parker found his old form when Derbyshire went to the wicket again and took eight of the wickets at a cost of 62 runs, the whole team being dismissed for 182. Gloucester made the 180 for victory with the loss of two wickets.

Somerset v. Hampshire.

There was high scoring at Taunton where Somerset declared at 545 for nine wickets, White making 80, Robertson-Glasgow 88 and Hunt 80, the latter not out. Hampshire were also in form with the bat, however and made 459 before being dismissed, Kennedy contributing 93. White took five wickets for 106 runs.—*Reuter.*

Remaining Fixtures.

There are no further County matches this season, but the following first class matches are to be played:

Sept. 3 Yorkshire v. M.C.C. at Scarborough.

Sept. 3 South of England XI v. Australians at Folkestone.

Sept. 6 Lord Hawke's XI v. M.C.C. South African team at Scarborough.

Sept. 6 M.C.C. v. South of England at Folkestone.

Sept. 6 Club Cricket Conference v. Australians in London.

Sept. 10 England XI v. Australians at Scarborough.

Sept. 10 Gentlemen v. Players at Folkestone.

Sept. 13 Champion County v. The Rest at the Oval (four days).

**LIFE IN THE ROYAL
YACHT.**

(Continued from Page 6.)

private business passing through the shore exchange must give place to the royal requirements. The message might be a call from his Majesty to the Prime Minister; at least as likely, it may be one of the yacht's officers placing 2s. each way on a Goodwood racehorse.

The crew of the royal yacht may easily be recognised ashore by their old-fashioned blue cloth trousers, which they wear outside their jumpers—more accurately "frocks"; also by their silver and white badges instead of the usual gold and red.

A Naval Dilemma.

Apart from those officially appointed to the yacht, very few naval officers ever go on board, except by royal command to dine. On special occasions lieutenants of the Fleet are detailed to do escort duty for the King, attending the royal barge in a plectet boat. Some years ago one of these, arrayed in frock coat, sword, and white kid gloves, repaired on board with despatches. Suddenly Queen Alexandra appeared and greeted him "Good morning!" extending her hand.

The dilemma of conflicting etiquette was fearful. The right glove would not come off; yet royalty must never wait. So he tore it off, ripping it to ribbons, much to the Queen's amusement. She reproved him gently for his extravagant impudence. The flustered lieutenant took several seconds to regain composure and play his part in the conversation which her Majesty was graciously making.

**HONGKONG TRADE
STATISTICS.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

present list was not in general circulation until May.

The returns do not represent the actual totals of imports and exports during any given month, as a period of seven days is allowed importers and exporters in which to make their declarations. Therefore, some of the goods imported and exported during the last week of a month are not declared until the following month and are included in the statistics for the latter month.

An embargo was placed on the importation of Mexican dollars on June 17, 1930, thus affecting the June imports of Treasury.

Values may be read as c.i.f. for imports and f.o.b. for exports, the notation in all cases being given in Hongkong Currency.

Trade Included in Returns.

Included in the returns are statistics of all articles imported and exported whether by sea, land or air; also articles carried by Chinese junks and through the Post Office, with the following exceptions:—1, articles imported and exported by the Colonial Government, Naval and Military Authorities and Royal Air Force; 2, transit cargo; 3, ships' stores; 4, passengers' baggage; 5, travellers' samples (if not for sale); 6, imports into and exports from the New Territories.

An uncertain proportion of the cargo carried by coast and river vessels is neither manifested nor declared: this is principally cargo owned by the personnel of the ship, who trade on their own account, as has been the custom for many years.

Origin and Destination.

Imports are credited to countries of original consignment so far as these are known. The countries whence goods are consigned are not in all cases the countries of actual origin, since goods produced in one country may be purchased by a firm in another and, later, re-shipped to Hongkong. In such case the second country would be the country of consignment.

Exports are credited to the country of final destination, whether that country has a sea-board or not.

Transshipment Cargo.

Transshipment cargo includes all cargo which, though transferred to one ship from another, remains under the shipowner's control during the whole of the time the cargo is in the Colony, whether on a through bill of lading or otherwise. The number of packages transhipped only, is stated in the return, no details of quantities and values being available.

The transshipment return also includes a number of items of general import cargoes which, although, consigned to firms in Hongkong are, in fact, transshipment cargoes. Chief among these items are cargoes of rubber and tin consigned to the local offices of shipping companies for transshipment and merchandise marked and intended for direct transshipment to China ports, but which is consigned to the Hongkong offices of firms with branch offices in China.

A Chinese with three previous convictions pleaded guilty to the unlawful possession of 29 packets of cigarettes and some clothing before Mr. Whyte Smith this morning. The defendant said he had been given the articles by another man. Six months' imprisonment was imposed.

**AN UNINTENTIONAL
STOWAWAY.**FELL ASLEEP ON SHIP
IN SHANGHAI.

YOUTH'S FLIGHT.

Engaged in loading flour on the s.s. Kentucky at Shanghai on Saturday morning, a Chinese youth fell asleep in the cargo hold while doing his work and was locked inside. The ship sailed at 9 o'clock in the morning for Hongkong. About 11 o'clock, a continuous knocking was heard on the door of the hold, and on its being opened, the Chinese was found inside.

These were the facts discovered in a case in which Detective Sergeant Humphreys charged a Chinese, before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with having stowed away on the vessel from Shanghai to Hongkong. The Sergeant informed the court that it was not an intentional case of stowing away.

Mr. Whyte Smith:—What do you propose to do with him now that he is here? He will have to be sent back to Shanghai. It is a genuine case and not an intentional case of stowing away.

Detective Sergeant Humphreys:—He can be taken to the S.C.A. and see if something can be done to send him back to Shanghai.

Mr. Whyte Smith:—Yes. If I were to discharge him with a caution, I don't think it would be a very good thing to do, because he would just roam about in Hongkong.

Addressing the defendant, Mr. Whyte Smith said:—Now that you have made a mistake, how are you going to get out of this difficulty?

The defendant:—I have no money.

Mr. Whyte Smith:—Do you propose to find work here?

The defendant:—I would like to go back to Shanghai.

Mr. Whyte Smith:—If will be difficult to arrange that. You have had a free passage here and you can hardly expect to get one back. (To Sergeant Humphreys): I think it would be a good thing to take him to the S.C.A. and see if they can suggest something to be done with him.

The case was remanded for 24 hours, the defendant to remain in police custody.

**AUSTRALIA AND
THE CHINESE.**REPLY TO PROTEST BY THE
CONSUL GENERAL.

Canberra, Sept. 2.

Mr. Scullin has replied to the note from the Chinese Consul General, of May 1, urging discontinuance of taking finger prints of unprohibited Chinese, appealing for limitation of the right of search of prohibited immigrants, and objecting to the ban on the entry of wives.

Mr. Scullin regrets that he is unable to comply with the requests, beyond considering the temporary admission of wives. He points out that the right of search is restricted to cases where substantial grounds exist for belief that prohibited immigrants are discoverable on any ship entering an Australian port. The right also applies to other nationalities.

Mr. Scullin also points out that taking of finger prints is not confined to Chinese, and is not applied to Chinese of superior standing, domiciled residents, or passengers en route to other countries. He explains that the questions are intimately connected with Australia's immigration policy, and there is no intention to subject Chinese to any indignity.—*Reuter.*

EXCHANGE RATES.

	London, Sept. 2.
Paris	123.755
Geneva	25.04
Berlin	20.39
Oso	18.165
Helsingfors	193.5/16
Athens	375
Buenos Aires	394
Hongkong	1/3.13/16
New York	4.86 23/32
Amsterdam	12.08 1/4
Stockholm	18.105
Vienna	34.435
Madrid	45.95
Bucharest	815
Bombay	1/5 1/4
Yokohama	34.84
Brussels	92.955
Milan	18.165
Copenhagen	164.1/16
Prague	108.25
Lisbon	4.11/16
Rio	1/6 1/2
Shanghai	1/6 1/2
Silver (spot and forward)	15 1/2

—*British Wireless.*

The Dairen Kisen Kaisha has opened a branch office in Hongkong at St. George's Building, second floor, in place of the agency hitherto operated by the M.B.K.

**MISTAKE MADE IN
SENTENCE.**CHINESE RECALLED BEFORE
MAGISTRATE.

PENALTY DOUBLED.

Chan To, a Chinese who was convicted of the larceny of \$200 from a passenger on board the s.s. Sung Shan Maru on August 30 and sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Mr. Whyte Smith last Monday, appeared again in Court this morning in order that his sentence might be revised.

The defendant had served a sentence of three years for larceny before.

Mr. Whyte Smith (to defendant):—I made a mistake the last time. I intended to give you the maximum penalty which is twelve months but I said six months by mistake.

The defendant:—I went on board the ship to sell haberdashery, when the complainant suddenly called out that he had lost \$200 and seized me at once. I did not have his money then, but he himself was carrying it in his hand. I only pleaded guilty because I had been in jail before and in order to save time.

Mr. Whyte Smith:—Would you like to wait till the complainant comes back from the country, and then be tried in the Supreme Court, where I am sure you will likely get a term of four years, considering you have already served three years before?

The defendant:—But, your Worship has already sentenced me to six months.

Mr. Whyte Smith:—Yes, but I made a small mistake of six months.

The defendant:—Your Worship has said that you made a mistake, and I also say I made a mistake when I pleaded guilty the other day.

Mr. Whyte Smith:—If you have, you will have to wait till the complainant comes back to stand your trial.

Detective Sergeant Humphreys:—I wrote to the complainant telling him not to come back as it was not necessary.

Mr. Whyte Smith:—You could write to him again.

Sergeant Humphreys:—I am afraid that would be impossible. The complainant is a business man and his work takes him all over the country.

Mr. Whyte Smith (to defendant):—Well, in any case, you pleaded guilty and you made no objection on the last date. I point out to you that you are still fortunate, because, I am sure, if the case goes to the Supreme Court you will get several years.

Sergeant Humphreys:—He admitted that he had stolen the money at the Police Station and again in Court.

The defendant:—Yes; I pleaded guilty because I did not want to disclose what happened at the station when the police assaulted me and frightened me to say all sorts of things.

Mr. Whyte Smith:—The revised sentence is 12 months' hard labour.

The defendant:—Your Worship has already convicted me to six months and now you increase it to another six months. That is not fair.

Mr. Whyte Smith:—Yes; it is quite fair, because within seven days I can re-consider the sentence.

The defendant:—I appeal to you, in view of my young children, to leave the sentence at six months as it was before.

Mr. Whyte Smith:—No. Twelve months.

**ENGLISH LADIES IN
CAPTIVITY.**TROOPS FAIL TO FREE
THEM.

Peking, Sept. 2.

Troops sent by Lu Hsin-pang to release the Misses Nettleton and Harrison, have returned without accomplishing their object.

They escorted back to safety the American, Father Grace, and also five thousand Chinese who apparently feared to remain in the territory ravaged by the Reds. The English ladies are still in captivity.—*Reuter.*

**THE PEKING POSTAL
WORKERS.**COMMISSIONER VICTIM OF
A DEMONSTRATION.

Peking, Sept. 2.

The Postal Commissioner, Mr. Nixon, had an unpleasant experience yesterday, when postal demonstrators, demanding higher pay, kept him in the office eight and a half hours without a break.

Finally, the garrison commander intervened and forced the demonstrators to accept a compromise.—*Reuter.*

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shall combine our policy of supplying
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quality, and customers are assured
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JUST RECEIVED.

Pure Fur Hats from \$19.50 Wool Felt Hats from \$12.50

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WILL FUYFE—COMEDIAN

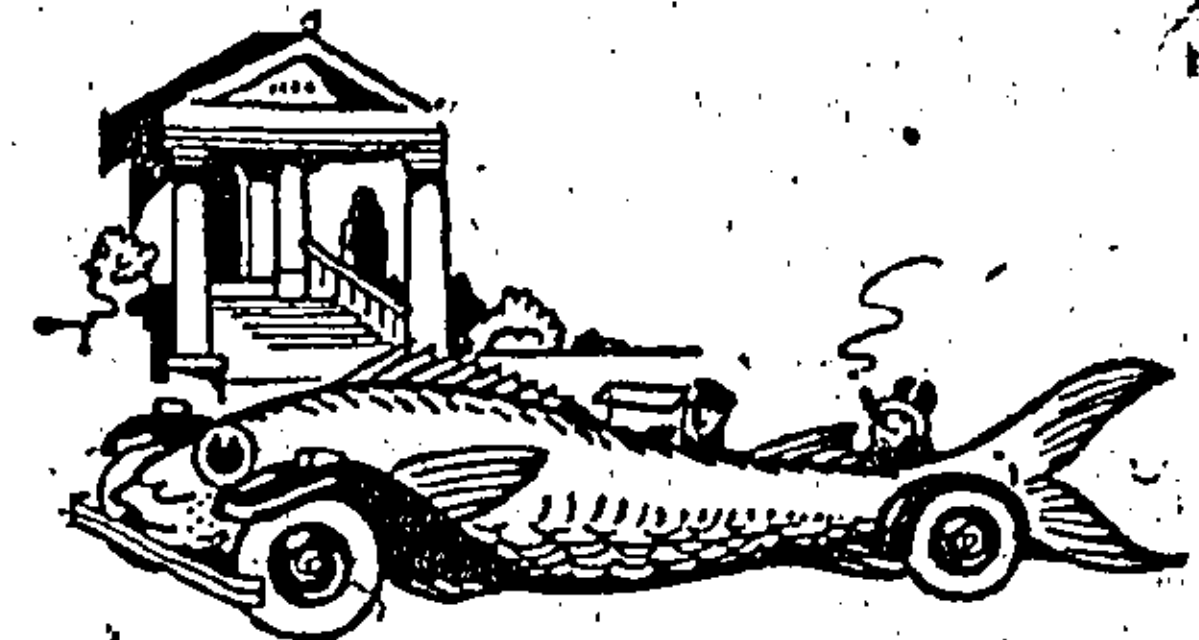
9928 I BELONG TO GLASGOW
IM 94 TO DAY

9775 SHEILA MCKAY
THE TRAIN THAT TAKES YOU HOME

9468 SAILING UP THE OLYDE
COME AND SEE THE BABY

9108 THE ENGINEER
Dr. MCGREGOR

The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

FISH ROLLS

INGREDIENTS.—1 oz. butter, 1 good oz. flour,
1/2 pint milk, half a medium size tin Nestle's
Pure Thick Cream, 4 ozs. cooked fish, salt,
pepper, mace, a little bacon, batter.

METHOD.—Melt the butter in a pan, add flour;
then the milk gradually, bring to a boil. Add
the fish (broken), salt, pepper, mace and cream.
Leave to cool. Place a little of the mixture
on a strip of bacon, roll it up, dip into batter,
and fry in hot fat. Drain, dish up, and
garnish.

INGREDIENTS (for the Batter).—2 oz. flour, salt
and baking power, 1/2 egg, very little milk.

This recipe is only one of a delightful
series contained in our dainty
booklet "The Cream of Creams."
May we send you a copy? Phone
Nestle's, 33327.

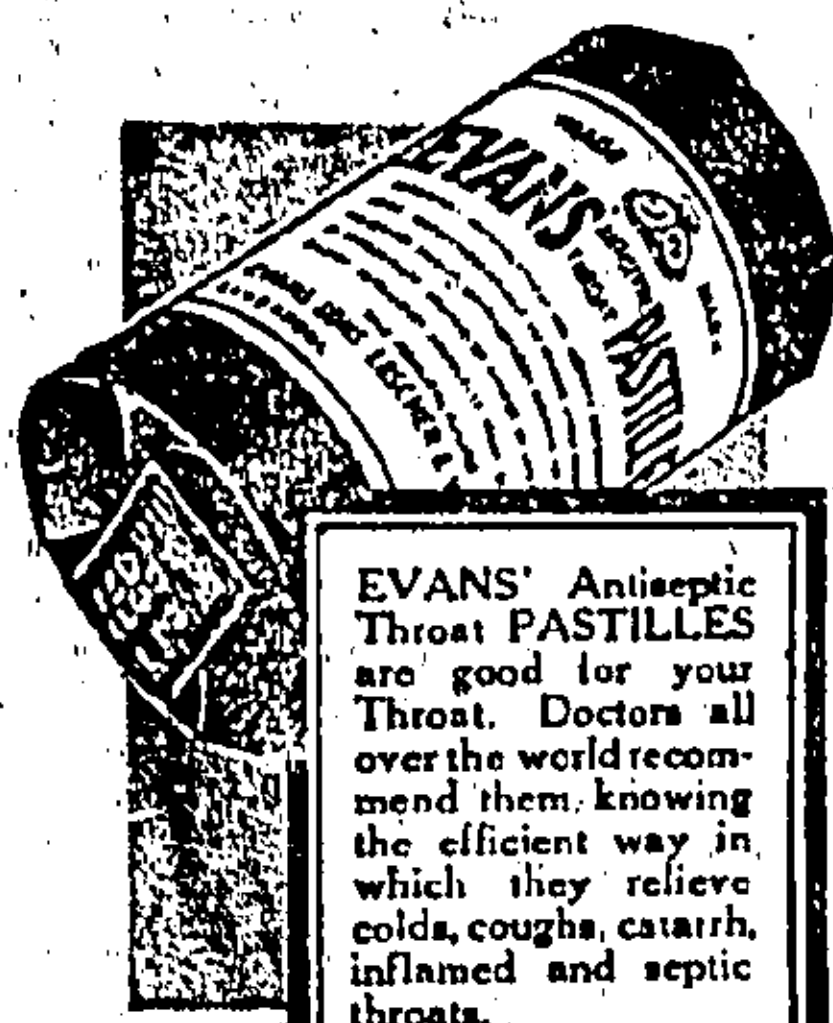
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PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS
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Yellow can—black band
Gallon Tins for Economy

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KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT FOR THE PAST YEAR.

The annual meeting of the Kowloon Golf Club will be held in the lecture room of the European Y. M. C. A. Kowloon on Friday next at 6.15 p.m. The report issued to members shows a very satisfactory state of affairs, with a net profit of \$2,870.17.

The report states:—The membership of the Club at the 30th June, 1930, was as follows:—Honorary Members 2, Resident Members 185, Sea-going Members 23. In addition 17 ladies are registered as being granted the use of the Course and Club House.

The following members served on the General Committee during the period under review:—Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E. (President), Mr. J. E. Hunt, O.B.E. (Vice-President and Captain), Mr. E. O. Murphy (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. W. O'Connell (Hon. Secretary), Messrs. Wm. Borrowman, A. T. Bralley, A. A. Dand, A. Eastman, W. Croves, H. G. Howard, W. S. Hillier, H. Overy, E. R. Price, and D. C. Wilson.

The Club Championship was won by Mr. F. E. Remedios for the 5th year in succession, Mr. D. C. Wilson being Runner Up.

Other Competitions were won as follows:—Captain's Cup—winner, Mr. D. C. Wilson; runner-up, Mr. A. A. Lopes. High Handicap—winner, Mr. John Pooler; runner-up, Mr. E. O. Murphy. Hong Foursomes—winners, Messrs. J. McKnight and John Pooler. (Messrs. Mustard and Co.). "Fear" Cup—winner, Mr. A. E. Silkestone. Open Foursomes—winners, Messrs. H. T. Buxton and G. H. Russell; runners-up, Messrs. A. Tate and T. Tait. Summer Cup—winner, Mr. G. H. Russell; runner-up, Mr. A. Eastman.

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

	Sept. 1.	Sept. 2.
Shiuhing	9.9	10.4
Tsingyuen	7.4	6.2
Samshui	4.8	5.1
Shedlung	2.7	2.2

The highest levels on record are:—Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Shedlung minus 2.7 feet. The lowest level on record at Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Shedlung 15.5 feet.

I.R.C. LAWN TENNIS VICTORY.

NOW IN STRONG POSITION IN LEAGUE.

The Indian Recreation Club further consolidated their position in the "A" division of the tennis league yesterday afternoon, when they defeated the Chinese Recreation Club, who have been regarded as their closest rivals, by five sets to three, the remaining set being unfinished owing to falling light.

The Indians have so far played four matches, obtaining the maximum number of points, and have only one more match to play, this being against the Hongkong Cricket Club. This fixture has been arranged for the latter's ground on Friday, and should the Indians win, they will be champions for the year in this division.

Their closest rivals now are the Kowloon Cricket Club, who have lost only one match. If the Hongkong Cricket Club spring a surprise on the Indians, a tie will be possible between the K.C.C. and the Indians, provided the K.C.C. win all their remaining matches.

"S.A." and "H.D." Lose.

Regarding yesterday's match, the end of the second round, found the Indians leading by four sets to two. The most surprising feature was that the leading Indian pair, S.A. and H.D. Rumjahn, were the losers in the two sets annexed by the Chinese.

The third round was played in semi-darkness, but before the falling light rendered play impossible, the Indians managed to secure one more set, the last being abandoned with the score standing at 5-3 in favour of the Indians. Scores:—

S.A. and H.D. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) lost to M. K. and M. W. Lo 4-6; lost to Ho Ka-lau and Yaw Man-kit 3-6; led by 6-4 against Ng Sze-kwong and Hiraee Lo.

C. A. L. Rumjahn and I. M. A. Rasack beat Lo and Lo 6-1; beat Ng and Lo 6-1; and beat Ho and Yaw 6-2.

J. S. A. Currie and A. A. Rumjahn lost to Lo and Lo 4-6; beat Ng and Lo 6-4; and beat Ho and Yaw 10-8.

BALDOCK BEATEN.

SURPRISING DEFEAT AT HANDS OF NEWCOMER.

London, Sept. 2. Teddy Baldock, the British bantamweight champion, has been surprisingly and convincingly defeated on points at the hands of Benny Sharkey, a young Newcastle bantam, who was participating in his first big fight.

AMERICAN BASEBALL RESULTS.

CHICAGO CUBS LOSE TWICE TO CINCINNATI.

New York, Sept. 1.

All of the teams in the American Baseball Leagues played double headers on Monday, the majority of the clubs winning one of the matches and losing the other. Chicago, however, went down in both their games to Cincinnati Reds and thus have their percentage lowered. St. Louis were successful in both games and are again creeping up to Brooklyn and New York.

Although the Philadelphia Athletics went down in one of their matches in the American League they still retain a commanding lead. Washington had two narrow victories over Boston and made some slight headway.

The full results of the matches as called by Reuter, are given below together with the latest League tables:

National League.	
Philadelphia	4 New York
Philadelphia	4 New York
Boston	5 Brooklyn
Boston	2 Brooklyn
Pittsburgh	6 St. Louis
Pittsburgh	1 St. Louis
Cincinnati	8 Chicago
Cincinnati	2 Chicago

American League.	
New York	2 Philadelphia
New York	2 Philadelphia
Washington	2 Boston
Washington	6 Boston
Chicago	5 Detroit
Chicago	2 Detroit
St. Louis	8 Cleveland
St. Louis	5 Cleveland

—Reuter's American Service.

The latest standings of the teams in the Leagues are as follows:

National League.	
Chicago	77 53 .592
New York	72 56 .562
Brooklyn	73 59 .553
St. Louis	72 59 .549
Pittsburgh	67 63 .515
Boston	59 71 .454
Cincinnati	55 73 .429
Philadelphia	44 86 .338

American League.	
Philadelphia	89 45 .664
Washington	82 49 .626
New York	76 56 .575
Cleveland	71 63 .529
Detroit	64 70 .477
St. Louis	53 80 .398
Chicago	51 80 .389
Boston	44 85 .341

BULLION ON THE "EGYPT."

DEPRECIATION IN VALUE OF THE SILVER.

London, Sept. 2.

Details of the bullion in the sunken liner Egypt are published in London and are as follows:

Gold £339,000.
Silver £215,000.

This represents at the time of the wreck a total value of £1,054,000. The silver has since depreciated heavily, but the value of the gold remains.—Reuter.

A Difficult Task Ahead.

Brest, Sept. 2.

The Italian salvage ship Raffio has joined her sister ship, the Artiglio, and will proceed with the salvage of the Egypt.

The first stage of the work is the removal of the machinery and superstructures from the deck, by means of hooks and electro magnets. Afterwards dynamite will be exploded in the vicinity of the strongroom in order to lay bare the treasure, without destroying the wreck.

It is recognised that the work will be long and difficult. Possibly completion will be postponed to 1931.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS.

CHAMPIONSHIP AND OTHER EVENTS.

At a meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, held on Tuesday evening, it was decided that play for the Aikenhead Shield would take place on the grounds of the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday, 20th September.

The matter of fixing the date of the Open Championship and Spey Royal Finals was left to the officers of the Association.

At both of these fixtures a collection will be taken in aid of St. Dunstan's Home.

The final 2nd Division match between Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Civil Service Club was fixed to take place on Saturday 6th September at Kowloon Dock.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Club will be held in the Lecture Room at Volunteer Headquarters on Wednesday, September 10th, at 5.30 p.m. A meeting of Hockey Representatives will also be held at the same place on Wednesday, September 17th, at 5.30 p.m.

CINEMA NOTES.

"BROADWAY MELODY" SHOWING AGAIN.

Interpolated with a specially written theme song which is augmented by several catchy and jazz-laden novelty numbers.

"Broadway Melody," the spectacular all-talking singing and dancing picture filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will be at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday.

The entire musical score was written by Herb Brown, internationally famous composer of "The Doll Dance," "Moonlit Waters" and other popular hits, while the lyrics were written by Arthur Freed, responsible for Morrissey's "Exposures" and Carroll's "Pickings." The dialogue heard in the picture is from the prolific pen of James Gleason, noted star-producer of "Is Zat So?" and other stage hits.

Anita Page, Bessie Love and Charles King head the stellar cast while Mary Moran, Kenneth Thomson, Eddie Kane and others of note are among the players in this gay and colourful revelation of the chorus girl. Harry Beaumont, who directed "Our Dancing Daughters" and other successes, is responsible for the direction.

Miss Page and Miss Love portray the roles of sisters in a small town "sister act" with which they try to crash Broadway, but fail.

Left Home for Place in Films.

Hearing and seeing Hedda Hopper in one of her sophisticated screen roles, one would scarcely imagine that not so long ago she was a demure little Quaker girl at Altoona, Pa., wearing the conventional plain and lengthy skirt and with her pretty face set off by a poke bonnet.

Her simpler Quaker father and mother shunned the gaieties of the world, and so did little Hedda by force of circumstance, though her soul yearned for something more exciting than the Quaker colony of Altoona afforded. She wanted to see the outside world, so when she reached the age of 18 she ran away from home and found excitement on the New York stage.

First she was in the chorus of a musical comedy and later, by some trick of fate, she sang the title role in "The Quaker Girl." When the show went on the road

and played Pittsburgh, Miss Hopper induced her religious parents to attend the theatre for the first time in their lives and they were pleased as well as astonished when they discovered nothing to which they could seriously object.

Miss Hopper finally left the stage to go into motion pictures and has become noted for the portrayal of characters similar to that which she enacts in "Such Men Are Dangerous," Fox Movietone all talking romance based on Elinor Glyn's dynamic story, at the Queen's Theatre. The leading roles are portrayed by Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owen and other members of the cast are Albert Conti, Claude Allister and Bela Lugosi.

The picture was directed by Kenneth Hawks, with Melville Burke in charge of stage direction.

"The Dance of Life."

Six original and tuneful musical numbers were written for Paramount's picturization of the stage success, "Burlesque," under the title "The Dance of Life." The numbers are sung by Nancy Carroll, Hal Skelly, Dorothy Revier, May Boley and many other popular actors who make up the cast of this all-talking melodrama of backstage life which will show at the Central Theatre, starting today for seven days.

The numbers include "King of Jazzmania," "True Blue Lou," "Cuddlesome Baby," "Flippity Flop," "Ladies of the Dance" and "The Mightiest Matador." Richard Whitting, Leo Robin and Sam Coslow, well-known for scores of popular hits, wrote the music and lyrics. In addition to these catchy popular tunes, many old-time favourites are heard throughout the picture.

"In the Gloaming" is sung by Nancy Carroll "Sam, the Accordion Man," written by Walter Donaldson, is sung by Hal Skelly and a group, and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" furnishes a song and dance number for Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll.

Skelly, the star of the stage presentation of "Burlesque," plays the role he made famous. Nancy Carroll, popular Paramount player whose successes in "Abie's Irish Rose" "Illusion" have made her a fast favourite with moving picture audiences, has the leading feminine role. "The Dance of Life" is the story of backstage people—the troupers of the burlesque "wheel." It is a melodramatic love story against a vivid background of stage life and stage presentation.

FOR ONE WEEK
COMMENCING
TO-DAY, Sept. 3rd.



BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S
AND AT THE
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Adapted from the sensational stage success

"BURLESQUE"

"The DANCE OF LIFE"

with HAL SKELLY
and
NANCY CARROLL

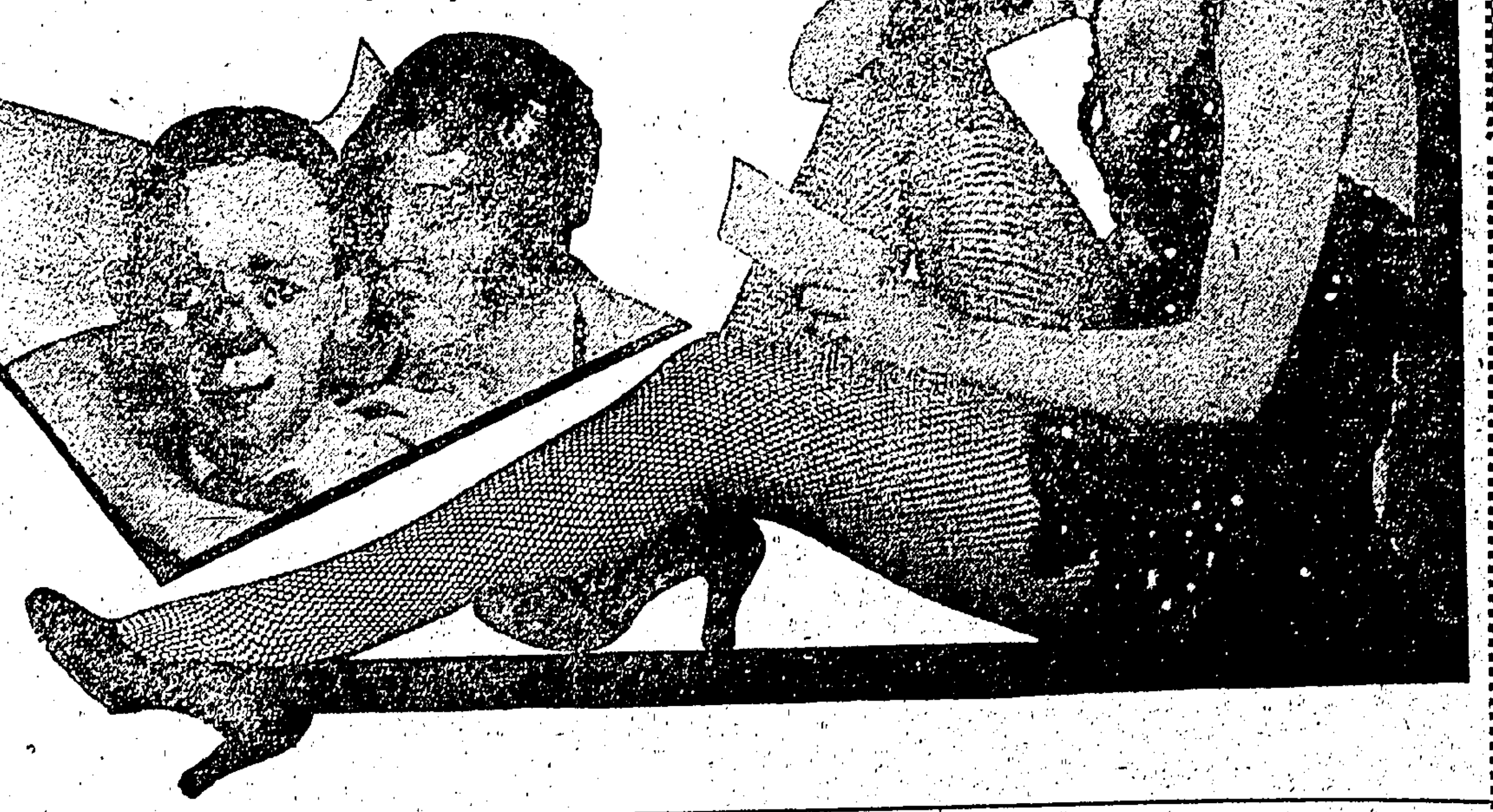
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You simply MUST see it—hear it!

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HEART BREAKING! Talking!
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Romance! The supreme achievement in ultra-modern
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"You wouldn't fool me, mister?"
"I would if I could lady! I would if I could!"



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girls in gorgeous costumes
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TECHNICOLOR

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

A Paramount Super-Production at Popular Prices.

THE HOLLYWOOD STORY

—By Ernest Lynn.

CHAPTER I.

Dan Rorimer had been in Hollywood two weeks when he got an airmail letter from Ziggy Young in New York. Ziggy was on the *Herald-Tribune*, and he was occupying the apartment in East 42nd street that Rorimer had recently vacated to go to Hollywood and a scenario-writing job with Continental Pictures.

Rorimer was in a hurry to get up to his room and change his clothes. It was Saturday afternoon and Paul Collier was going to pick him up to play golf. So when the clerk at the Roosevelt handed him the letter Rorimer stuck it in his pocket and made for the elevators.

At the knock on his door he said, "Come in," and Collier entered. "What's the matter, Dan? Finding they don't appreciate your talent at Continental?"

Dan grunted. "I learned today that they've cast Frederick Atwood as the newspaper reporter in 'Grim Holiday.' Can you imagine that sheik doing a convincing job as a newspaper man?"

"You should be glad," Paul Collier told him, "that they're starting at last to make a picture of your story. When they buy them it doesn't always mean that they produce 'em. They do funny things in Hollywood."

Rorimer tipped the bellboy and dismissed him. "Here's a letter," he said, "from Ziggy Young." He picked up his glass, said "Here's how," and sat on the bed.

"Down the hatchway," Collier responded mechanically. "What's Ziggy up to?"

Rorimer ripped open the letter, read and frowned. "It's long enough," he said presently. "I'll read the postscript—Ziggy always put his news in a great big P. S. He was never known to put the punch in his lead."

"Can you beat that!" he exclaimed. "He wants me to look up some girl friend of his out here and try to get her a job in pictures. Me! . . . Listen: 'P. S. Be a regular guy for once in your life and do me a favour. . . And I've been doing nothing but favours for him ever since I've known him!—There's a swell little girl out here in Hollywood from that dear old Tulsa, the town that gave Ziggy Young to the world. Her name is Anne Winter and her family and my family have been just like that ever since my voice started to change.'"

"That's a long time," said Collier. "Don't interrupt," said Rorimer. "I've just learned from my mother," he read, "that Anne left for Hollywood about two weeks ago, and fired up with ambition to break into the movies. Her folks don't think much of the idea, but Anne's a trifle bull-headed."

"Most of them are," Collier observed. "Listen," Rorimer said and continued reading. "I haven't seen Anne for about five years. She was nothing but a kid then—a trifle leggy and with lots of freckles. If she isn't good looking by this time she never will be, and, if you don't look her up and buy her a dinner whenever she's hungry I'll be off you for life. Maybe you can get her a break in the movies. You've got some kind of a pull or you wouldn't be out there yourself. And those big stars like Clara Bow and Dolores Del. Whoosies can't last forever, so why not give Anne a chance?"

"That," Rorimer announced, flinging the letter down on the bed, "is what I call a lot of crust. I should spend my time and money being nice to a friend of Ziggy Young's family down in Tulsa."

Collier was laughing heartlessly. "You haven't got a chance in the world to duck it," he said. "I'll bet Ziggy's already written to dear little Anne, and she'll be expecting to hear from you." He added that the next time he saw Dolores Del Rio he would tell her something to give her a laugh.

Collier saw them all. He wrote a daily column on Hollywood for an impressively long list of papers, and spent most of his working hours around the studios or interviewing stars in their homes. Like Rorimer, he had known Ziggy Young in newspaper work in New York, but he and Rorimer had become acquainted only on the latter's arrival in Hollywood.

Dan Rorimer got his clubs from the closet and announced he was ready to play golf but Collier said, "Not so fast. You can't throw Ziggy down. The old boy would do as much for you. He's got a heart as big as—"

"As big as a bird seed," said Rorimer. "Let me see that letter. I'm going to call up information and see if she has a phone listed."

He busied himself at the telephone and, after getting information, announced that there was no number.

They went downstairs. At the telegraph desk Rorimer wrote a message for Anne Winter, explaining that he was a friend of Ziggy Young's and would like her to get in touch with him at the Roosevelt.

To Ziggy Young he wrote: "Am looking up Miss Winter stop I hope you get murdered in a speakeasy."

Then he and Collier, two slim, well-moulded young men in golf dress, proceeded to their game.

It was half-past six or later when Rorimer got back to the hotel. There was a message for him at the desk when he asked for his key. Miss Winter had called in and had left her telephone number, Gladstone 5855.

Upstairs, changing clothes again, Dan gave the matter some thought. He was still indignant at Ziggy Young's habit of taking everything for granted and he didn't relish the idea of chaperoning some movie-struck girl around Hollywood.

He certainly wouldn't have come out here, he told himself as he kicked off his shoes, if he hadn't been given a contract.

His mind went back to Anne Winter. The slip of paper bearing her message lay on the little table beside his bed. Paul Collier had said, in parting, "Don't forget to call Miss Winter. And if she has a girl friend I'm out of town."

Collier had said he was going to Long Beach. Rorimer picked up the slip of paper and read it again. He thought: I don't have to call her up—hot tonight, anyway."

Still, he had committed himself to Ziggy Young, and he had nothing to do tonight.

Waiting for the connexion, he reminded himself that he never did have any luck on blind dates.

"Hello," he said. "Is this Miss Anne Winter?"

It was. "This is Dan Rorimer—Ziggy Young's friend. You got my telegram, I see."

Miss Winter said she had and that it was kind of him to take the trouble. She added that it was nice to hear from one of Ziggy Young's friends.

Her voice was pleasing. Rorimer was altogether unprepared to find it so. Nice and low, and he had expected a strident sound, full of freckles and long legs. It had poise. It made him think that its owner knew exactly what to do with it.

For an awkward moment he paused. Then he said, "Well, how do you like Hollywood?" And thought immediately that it sounded very silly.

"I'm in love with what I've seen of it," said Miss Winter. "You see, I've had a rather bad cold and have had to stay in. I'm not," she hastened to add, "blaming it on your climate. I caught it on the train coming out."

"Are you busy this evening?" he ventured.

She was not. "That's fine," Rorimer said. "If you haven't eaten, perhaps you'd like to dine with me. If you're at all like me, you're not crazy about eating alone."

"I think that would be lovely," said Miss Winter. "I was just about to go out to dinner when you called."

Rorimer said he would be over as soon as she was ready. "We needn't dress unless you want to."

"Then I'll be ready when you arrive."

He hung up the receiver feeling decidedly better. He even felt friendly once more toward Ziggy Young.

Rorimer's watch showed a quarter after seven. A block away from the hotel was the garage where he kept his car, a sturdy roadster of low price but sporty lines. The evening, he reflected, climbing in behind the wheel, might turn out rather well after all.

He brought his car to a stop presently in front of a small apartment building and found, after looking at the letter boxes in the vestibule, that Miss Anne Winter lived in Number Two. A door opened half way down the ground floor corridor in answer to his ring and the "blind date" came advancing to meet him.

She said, "Hello, Mr. Rorimer," in a nice, comradely manner. "You see I was ready."

Dan, feeling her warm handclasp and noting the brilliant perfection of teeth revealed by her smiling lips, vowed that he would send Ziggy Young a couple of the finest ties on Hollywood boulevard. His "How do you do, Miss Winter?" sounded stiffly formal to him and entirely inadequate. Holding the street door open for her to pass through ahead of him, he murmured something about hoping he hadn't kept her waiting too long for dinner.

"Of course not," she assured him. "You got out here so quickly you must have flown."

He said, "Have you been to the Brown Derby?"

"Just once—for lunch." "Let me see, now. Would you like to go to the Blossom Room at the Roosevelt? That's a good place to eat and dance, but it's a little early. I'll tell you; let's have dinner at the Brown Derby and then go to the Blossom Room to dance."

She nodded her head vigorously.

Some minutes later, as they were being shown to a table in the restaurant, Rorimer heard someone call, "Hello, Dan," and he turned to see a young man waving to him from one of the tables along the wall.

Rorimer said, "Hello, Johnny," and saluted, and when he helped Anne Winter with her coat he informed her: "That's Johnny Riddle. He's a free-lance press agent. And the girl with him is Olivia Marden."

"I saw her as we came in," Anne Winter said. "I've heard a lot about her, of course. I think she's just lovely. I'm tempted to turn and stare."

"Let's go to the dance," Rorimer said. "Shall I order for you?" She nodded. "I'd love to have you. It's so comforting to have someone do it for you."

"It's a gift," said Rorimer, laughing. "I merely choose what I want myself and then double the order."

Nevertheless, she noted, he studied the menu with considerable care and turned now and then to ask a question of the waiter.

When he had finished he leaned across the table toward him and said, "And now you'll have to tell me all about yourself."

Rorimer smiled, and his nose exuded thin streams of smoke. "All?" he said.

"Well, all you discreetly can."

"Well, I'll give you a tabloid version. Born in Knoxville, Tennessee. Went to school at Vanderbilt. Worked on a paper in Nashville, and another one in Detroit. Went to New York and worked on a couple more there. Met Ziggy Young on the *Herald-Tribune* and roomed with him for a while. When I went over to the *Telegram* we split up, Ziggy having night hours and I working days. Not so good for sleeping, if you know what I mean."

She nodded and smiled. "Wrote a short story while I was on the *Telegram*, based on a murder story I covered. Much to my surprise, it was accepted. Wrote another one about a certain prizefighter and that was accepted. Then I got a swelled head and listened too attentively to my literary agent, who advised me to give up newspaper work and devote my time to fiction."

"In a little less than a year I wrote 12 short stories and a play. Two of the stories were accepted. The play is still kicking around Broadway and by this time must have been turned down by every producer in New York."

He stopped. "Still interested?" She nodded eagerly.

"All right, if you insist. Two out of 12 is not so good—especially at the prices I got." He smiled wryly at some recollection as he

HEARST EXPELLED.

ACTION BY THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES.

Paris, Sept. 2. Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the American newspaper magnate, who arrived in Paris recently, has been served with an expulsion notice, and leaves France this evening.

The order was served at Mr. Hearst's hotel. It is recalled that Mr. Hearst was accused of being connected with the leakage of information regarding the Anglo-French naval compromise two years ago when the copy of a document obtained from the Quai D'Orsay by a representative of the Hearst's Trust in Paris was published by the Hearst press. The correspondent responsible was expelled from France at the time.—*Reuter*.

Interviewed in London.

London, Sept. 2. Mr. Hearst, who is now in London, interviewed by *Reuter* said: "I have no complaint to make. The officials were very polite and said I was an enemy of France and a danger in their midst. They made me feel quite important."

Mr. Hearst said the officials offered to let him remain a little longer, but he preferred to remove the danger to France by leaving. The reason for this "strained relations" was the publication of the Anglo-French naval compromise and the general attitude of the Hearst press in opposing the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations or any protective pacts which would involve the country in the quarrels of European Powers.—*Reuter*.

explained that more than once during his year of free-lancing he had regretted divorcing himself from a weekly payroll. Pride, he said, was the only thing that had kept him from going back to ask for his old newspaper job.

"Then Miss Hunt—my agent—sold one of my stories to Continental Pictures." He stopped abruptly.

Ann Winter watched him attentively. She was a good listener. She leaned back now as the waiter placed dishes before them, but said when he had departed again: "You haven't finished."

There was, Rorimer said, little else to tell. Someone at Continental had thought he liked Rorimer's stuff well enough to offer him a contract. "Someone without much judgment. . . And that's the end of the story."

"Have they made a picture yet from your story?" she asked. "What is the name of it?"

Rorimer said that production was about to start. "Grim Holiday," he said, was his story. "But Lord knows what they'll call it when they're through with it."

He spoke with a shade of resentment. Anne Winter, watching him, thought she saw rebellion in his eye and in the set of his lean jaw.

(To be continued.)

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AMERICAN STOCKS.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations have been received from their correspondents in New York by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai, (cable address: "Swanstock" Shanghai) who are not responsible for cable mutilations.

New York, Sept. 2.

Tone of Market: Firm.

No. of Shares Done: 1,750,000.

Call Money: 2 1/2%.

American Smelting 69

Anconada Copper 45

Calumet 103

Baltimore & Ohio 70

Borg Warner 20

Continental Oil 29

City Service Common 21

Curtis Wright Common 21

Eastman Kodak 21

Electric Bond & Share 46

General Motors 82

General Railway Signal 42

Gold Dust 23

Goodyear Tyre & Rubber 53

Granby Consolidated 26

International Nickel 37

Montgomery Ward 41

Radio Keith Orpheum 26

Sears Roebuck 26

Simmons Company 75

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey 31

Standard Oil Co. of New York 70

Union Carbide & Carbon 69

United Aircraft & Transport 21

United States Rubber 170 1/2

United States Steel 170 1/2

United States Steel 170 1/2

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BATTLE WITH INDIAN POLICE.

ARRESTS OF MALCONTENTS IN FRENCH TERRITORY.

Calcutta, Sept. 2. With the permission of the French authorities, the Bengal police raided a house in Chandernagore (a French possession thirty miles north of Calcutta) where the police believed the leaders of the Chittagong raid of last April had taken refuge. After an exchange of many shots, the police broke in and arrested Ganesh Ghose, Ananda Gupta, Lokenath Bal and others, all of whom were heavily armed.—*Reuter.*

Dramatic Affair.

Chandernagore, Sept. 2. The ringleaders of the terrorist movement, of which the Chittagong raid was an offshoot, were arrested most dramatically. The police of Bengal and Calcutta learned that they were living in a house strategically surrounded by jungle, with a tower used as an observation post.

A party headed by Sir Charles Tegart (recently the victim of a bombing attempt) left Calcutta at midnight and reached Chandernagore early in the morning. They crept through the jungle, but despite precautions were heard by the occupants of the house, who rushed out and opened fire. In the course of the ensuing fusillade, Lokenath Bal was arrested, a loaded revolver in his possession. Ananda Gupta and Ganesh Ghose fell, but it was later discovered that only the former was wounded. Both were arrested in possession of pistols and ammunition. Makhan Gosal, believed to be the Chittagong ringleader, fell wounded into a tank, and is believed to have been drowned. A search of the house revealed materials for the manufacture of bombs, and ammunition.—*Reuter.*

Still a Chance.

Bombay, Sept. 2. Sir Tej Sapru, in an interview with *Reuter*, said that the peace negotiations had not yet broken down. Sir Tej Sapru and Mr. Jayakar are going to Poona with a letter from the Nehrus to Gandhi. According to Mr. Jayakar, the result of the negotiations will depend on Gandhi's reply to this.—*Reuter.*

Agitator Sentenced.

Bombay, Sept. 2. Mrs. Hansa Mehta, who was arrested on August 30, has been sentenced to three months' simple imprisonment on a charge of publishing the Congress bulletin.—*Reuter.*

MONGOLIAN FOSSILS.

Mr. Roy Andrews returns to Peking. Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews returned from Mongolia yesterday, leaving the remainder of his expedition working upon important finds of a shovel-toothed man to-day and other fossils, of which a number have already been brought out from a dried up lake.

Mr. Andrews declares that the finds are more of scientific than popular interest. He does not desire to make any statement until the party returns to Peking in October.—*Reuter.*

HONGKONG CANTON TRUNK CABLE.

BRITISH MADE LINE TO BE LAID.

An agreement was signed yesterday afternoon between the Hongkong Telephone Company, Ltd., and the Municipality of Canton, in the offices of the Hongkong Telephone Company, Exchange Building, for the installation of a Hongkong-Canton trunk telephone service. At the same time the Hongkong Telephone Company signed an agreement with the China Electric Co. for the supply of the toll telephone cable. The operating switchboard for the Hongkong end has been ordered from Messrs. Siemens Bros. and Co. Ltd., Woolwich, England.

The cable, which will be 110 miles in length, will have provision for 30 simultaneous conversations. It will be a British made cable, being made in the works of the Standard Cable Telephone Co. Ltd., North Woolwich, England. It is expected that the cable and the associated apparatus will be in commission within a year from to-day. The charge per call will be \$2 for three minutes.

This cable is one of the longest of its kind, no intermediate repeater stations being installed owing to the difficulty of maintaining them. The number of telephones installed in Hongkong now exceeds 12,000 and in Canton just under 4,000.

The agreements were signed in the presence of two Directors and the Management of the Hongkong Telephone Co. Ltd.; the Secretary to the Mayor of Canton, the Director of the Public Utility Department and the Commissioner of the Canton Municipal Telephone Administration; and the Resident Director for the China Electric Co., Ltd.

TORNADO AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE TO THE CITY.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 2. Several people are believed to have been killed, and many injured, while great damage was done to property, by a tornado which struck the city yesterday.—*Reuter's American Service.*

GIRL KILLED BY BUS AT WEST POINT.

HONGKONG HOTEL VEHICLE INVOLVED IN MISHAP.

Sitting as Coroner, Mr. Butters, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, held an inquest on the death of a nine-year-old girl, the daughter of a steward employed at a Chinese club, who was killed on August 16 through being run over by a Hongkong Hotel bus.

A post mortem examination showed that death was due to shock and haemorrhage following multiple injuries, the chief of which was the almost complete smashing of the vertex of the skull.

Sub-Inspector Saunders, who examined the bus immediately after the accident, testified to the brakes being in good mechanical condition. He mentioned that he thought the incline where the accident occurred was one in seven.

Lai Shing-pui, driver of the bus, said that about 2.15 p.m. on August 16 he was driving his vehicle along Queen's Road West. On approaching Whitty Street, a small girl ran out from the right-hand side of the road. To avoid an accident, the bus was swerved to the left where it collided with the wall. On alighting, witness found that the girl had been run over and killed. He said that he did not see the girl until she was about five feet away from the bus.

Answering the Coroner, witness said that the bus was descending the incline and was in second gear, travelling at about six or seven miles an hour just prior to the accident.

A Chinese passenger on the bus gave corroborative evidence. The jury returned a verdict of "Death by Misadventure" without attaching blame to anyone.

GERMAN ELECTIONS.

CANDIDATES PUT FORWARD BY 24 PARTIES.

Berlin, Sept. 2. Twenty-four parties are running candidates for the Reichstag elections on September 14. The new parties include one favouring complete prohibition, another self-styled "the Right may become Might party."—*Reuter.*

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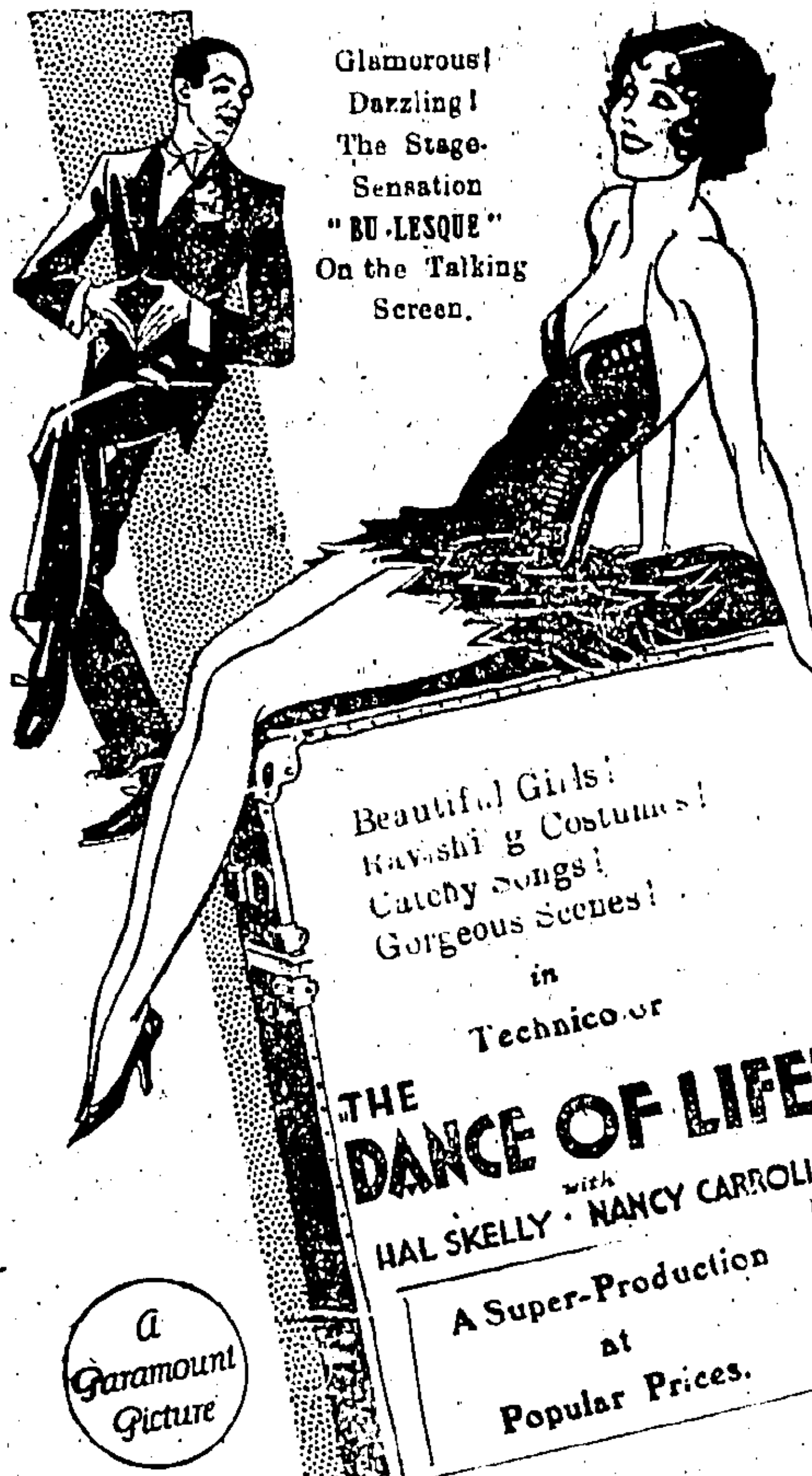
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SECURITY FOR AN APPEAL.

NEW POINT RAISED IN HONGKONG.

RUSSO-ASIATIC CASE FOR PRIVY COUNCIL.

PERMISSION GIVEN.

An interesting point regarding security to be given by an appellant in an appeal to the Privy Council which, Mr. Sheldon said, had been raised for the first time in the whole of the British Empire, formed the subject of discussion in the Court of Appeal this morning before the Acting Chief Justice (Mr. J. R. Wood) and the Acting Puisne Judge (Mr. P. Jacks).

The matter arose out of an application by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, on behalf of the Shanghai creditors of the Russo-Asiatic Bank, for leave to appeal to the Privy Council against the judgment given in the Full Court of Appeal recently, upholding a decision of Sir Henry Gollan, who found that London creditors were entitled to share in about \$300,000 worth of assets in the Hongkong liquidation.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster appeared for the Hongkong Liquidator and Mr. F. C. Jenkin was for the London creditors.

Right to Appeal.

At the outset, Mr. Jenkin applied for leave to have the record amended. He stated that on the notice of motion, on the petition and on the supporting affidavit, it was stated that he represented the liquidator of the bank in Great Britain. That was not so as he had distinctly stated previously that he was for the London creditors. It might be an immaterial mistake, but as the matter was going before the Privy Council he wished to have everything in order.

No objection was offered and the record was amended accordingly.

Mr. Sheldon applied for leave to appeal, reading a petition and an affidavit in support of it. He referred to a rule which gave his client a right of appeal in an amount over \$5,000 and asked for a time limit of six months.

Mr. Alabaster dealt with the question of security to be given by appellant under a Rule which stated, "Leave to appeal under Rule 2 shall only be granted by the Court in the first instance (a) upon condition of the appellant, within a period to be fixed by the Court, but not exceeding three months from the date of hearing of the application for leave to appeal, entering into good and sufficient security to the satisfaction of the Court in a sum not exceeding \$5,000 for the due prosecution of the appeal and the payment of such costs as may become payable to the respondent in the event of the appellant's not obtaining an order granting him final leave to appeal or of the appeal being dismissed for non-prosecution, or of His Majesty in Council ordering the appellant to pay the respondent's costs of the appeal (as the case may be)."

Full Amount Wanted.

Mr. Alabaster submitted that the full amount of \$5,000 should be put up as security for each of the respondents, particularly in view of the low exchange. At the moment \$5,000 would not be adequate, but it was a limit that was given by the rule. One such amount would not pay all the costs in the event of the appeal going the full length, and the appellant being unsuccessful. Counsel quoted a case in which he sought to show that the guarantee was for the purpose of paying costs properly incurred by the respondents in the event of the appellant being unsuccessful.

When Mr. Justice Wood remarked that he was doubtful whether he could order security worth more than \$5,000 altogether. Mr. Alabaster said there might be a great number of respondents and urged that his Lordship could order \$5,000 security for each respondent.

Question of Limit.

Mr. Jenkin supported the Hon. Attorney General, saying he would submit their Lordships could do so on the construction of Rule 4 itself, and because that Rule did not limit the Court to its condition and other terms which the justice of the case might require.

Counsel submitted it was clear that on the rule itself it could be construed as meaning that the conditional \$5,000 was merely for the proper prosecution of the appeal, leaving it to the Court also to order security to be given for the payment of such costs as might be found payable.

Mr. Justice Wood:—You suggest that this Rule places no limit on the Court at all?

Mr. Jenkin:—Only so far as the prosecution of the appeal is concerned.

THREE MONTHS OF SHIPPING.

HONGKONG PORT STATISTICS ISSUED.

BRITAIN HEADS LIST.

Hongkong shipping returns for the second quarter of the present year, compiled by the Harbour Master's Department, have now been issued.

These show that the total arrivals of ocean-going steamers, steam launches and junks for the months of April, May and June were 6,445 vessels, of an aggregate tonnage of 5,191,363 tons, comprising 1,628 ocean-going steamers (3,756,488 tons), 1,238 river steamers (1,076,940 tons), 869 steam launches (27,509 tons) and 2,710 junks (330,426 tons).

Of the arrivals of ocean-going steamers, British vessels headed the list with 598 vessels of 1,420,697 tons, the next highest being Japanese (349 of 931,314 tons) and Chinese (239 of 108,151 tons).

British vessels also came first in arrivals of river steamers, namely, 943 of 953,763 tons, Chinese being 270 of 118,143 tons and Portuguese 26 of 5,034 tons.

The departure total for all classes of vessels was 6,449 of 5,167,716 aggregate tons, made up of 1,628 ocean-going steamers of 3,731,032 tons, 1,245 river steamers of 1,078,935 tons, 873 steam launches of 27,531 tons, and 2,702 junks of 330,218 tons.

British ocean-going vessels headed the departure list with 598 of 1,419,250 tons, Japanese being next with 349 of 912,503 tons, followed by 235 Chinese of 106,397 tons.

The departing river steamers were 943 British of 953,333 tons, 271 Chinese of 118,242 tons, and 26 Portuguese of 5,360 tons.

cerned. It is not security for payment of costs at all.

Mr. Justice Wood:—In fact the Court has to order two securities, one for the prosecution of the appeal and an additional sum for payment of costs but so far as the prosecution of the appeal is concerned the Court is limited to \$5,000. So far as costs are concerned the Court has no limit.

In further argument the Interpretation Ordinance came up for discussion, in which it is laid down that the singular and plural can be interchanged, but it was agreed that it could not apply as it was not empowered by Statute. Mr. Jenkin stating they were merely practice rules laid down for the purpose of conducting appeals.

In reply to the Chief Justice, Mr. Jenkin said to the best of his knowledge there was no local precedent.

His Lordship:—I think the point has been taken for the first time.

First Time Anywhere.

Continuing, Mr. Jenkin asked, if there was security for only \$5,000 and a number of respondents, how would they decide in what proportion it should be shared? If there were two respondents, they would get \$2,500 each which was obviously never intended.

In replying, Mr. Sheldon said that not only was it the first time the point had been raised in Hongkong but it was the first time it had ever been raised in any Court in the whole of the British Empire. He submitted it was quite clear on the rule itself that the only jurisdiction given to the Court was to order the appellant to put up a total security, not exceeding \$5,000. There was no case where, in an appeal to the Privy Council, the appellant had been ordered to put up more security than was laid down, no matter how many respondents there were.

After commenting that the point was not arguable, Mr. Sheldon quoted an authority where it was ordered that the deposit be divided among the respondents.

Leave to Appeal Granted.

Mr. Justice Wood said that the argument had been very interesting and they were satisfied that the appellant had the right to appeal but that the rule in question was not to be interpreted in any sense as reducing the right. On their reading of the rule they were of opinion that it fixed the limit of \$5,000 only, irrespective of the number of respondents, and they would make an order accordingly.

Their Lordships granted leave to appeal and ordered security for \$5,000 to be put up.

Mr. Sheldon asked for a time limit of six months, saying such limit was the practice, but this was objected to by both Mr. Jenkin and Alabaster, on the ground that the record was small and such time would not be required. Mr. Alabaster suggested three months and Mr. Jenkin said that six weeks would be nearer the mark.

His Lordship said he understood from Mr. Sheldon that the practice of the Court was to grant a limit of six months and as nothing had been produced to the contrary they would grant a six months time limit.

"REDS" THREATEN CHANGSHA.

JAPANESE LEAVING ON THURSDAY.

COMMUNIST MENACE GROWS IN CENTRAL CHINA.

EYES ON HANKOW.

Hankow, Sept. 2.

All Japanese residents residing in the foreign settlement are withdrawing from Changsha to Hankow by Japanese gunboats on Thursday in view of the intermittent Communist bombardment which commenced on Monday. Gun fire can still be heard in the eastern outskirts of Changsha. The Hunan Military Governor, General Ho Chien, is adopting defensive tactics, being content not to assume an offensive against the Communists.

Since Monday Changsha residents have been considerably alarmed, anticipating a Communist entry at any moment. The city gate is closed day and night, and all police and troops are maintaining great vigilance against a Communist outbreak from within similar to the last occasion when the "Reds" captured Changsha.

Yesterday General Ho Chien commissioned aeroplanes to districts in the vicinity to bombard the Communists and hinder their advance. The planes reported that the Communists were 15 miles from the Hunan capital, consisting of an army of about 10,000 men under the notorious leadership of Chu and Mo.

Strong Defence.

Official Changsha messages claim that General Ho Chien is erecting strong trenches, with barbed wire entanglements and stone fortifications in places some 10 miles from the city proper and that with three aeroplanes in his commission the Hunan Governor is confident of the success of his army in defending Changsha. The Hankow Government yesterday sent two more aeroplanes to Changsha to assist the Hunan forces in the campaign against the Communists. Some uneasiness is felt at Changsha concerning the reliability of General Ho Chien, and strong rumours are prevailing that some troops are exceedingly doubtful.

"Red" Offensives.

Ten thousand Communist bandits under the notorious Chu and Mo are assailing the government troops at Liuyang, Pinghsiang and Liling, and in the event of their being prevented from entering Changsha the Communist commanders are most likely to capture Liling, making a stand there with a view to creating further disturbances in Hunan and Hupeh in the not distant future.

This band of Communists engaged the Government troops in a battle near Hautze-shih in Monday. A second band of Communists under Pang Tak-wai, who looted Changsha recently, encountering the Government troops at Yungantz, near Changsha, and General Ho Chien reports to the Nanking Government that his forces killed over two hundred bandits and wounded over 1,000 during fighting of the last two days.

Ho Chien Confident.

In his telegram, addressed to Messrs Tan Yen-kai and Wu Han-min, General Ho Chien appears to be confident of success, although he has mentioned that the Communists are attacking him from two directions. Hsiangtan, to the south of Changsha, is expected to fall at any moment. The Communists intend to establish their headquarters here before launching a final attack to take Changsha.

This second attempt on Changsha is part of a gigantic Communist plot to form a Soviet Government in Hunan, similar to the one formed at Hankow in 1927. If they capture Changsha, the Communist commanders state that they will invade Hankow and Wuchang, taking full advantage of the outbreak of fighting between the Nationalist and Kuomintang forces along the Peking-Hankow Railway when all the available Nanking troops will be commissioned to defend the Hupeh-Honan frontier.

The Communist directors are watching the war situation closely and Chinese observers are of the opinion that if the war continues for another three months Hunan and Hupeh will be overrun by Communists who might spread their influence to other provinces in Central China, possibly Anhui, Kiangsi and Fukien.

A London paper includes the following, which is of interest to Hongkong people, in a list of forthcoming divorce cases: Mrs. Gertrude Ivy Houghan, of Kensington Park-road, W. (at present in India); v. Mr. W. Houghan, operating singer; and "Miss Gladys Clarke," his pianist.

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